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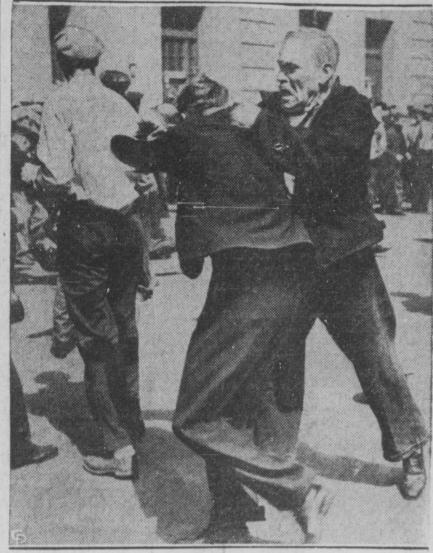
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When a similar joint conference with officials of the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. and union representatives ended last midnight, John L. Conner, federal mediator, said he was "more optimistic" that an amicable settlement will be reached.

Statements by union leaders reiterated that they are willing to arbitrate their demands for hourly wage increases of 10 to 13 cents and a closed shop. Company officials declined to comment on their present attitude. Previously, Ben W. Marr, company president, said it would be impossible to yield to either demand.

Charges on File Charges that the company sponsored a back-to-work movement

### OFFER RESULTS

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

NEW YORK, April 21-(UP)-Police reported today that dozens of "crackpots" had responded to year-old son, Peter, alive or \$5,000 Davis, R., Pa., newly-appointed

None of the telephone callers or letter writers, however, had anything tangible to offer."

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### Envoy to Soviet?



WHEN and if Ambassador Joseph E. Davies is transferred from Moscow to Belgium, as expected soon, Charles E. Stuart, above, senior partner in a New York engineering firm, is expected to get the Russian envoy post. Stuart is a director of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce and a member of the National Foreign Trade

Sen. Donahey Expected To Be Elected Chairman Of Inquiry Board

WASHINGTON, April 21—(UP) Sen. Vic Donahey, D., O., ranking senator of the Tennessee Valley Authority investigating committee, prepared today to confer with other members to set a date

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Donahey, who is likely to be committee chairman, said he anticipated Davis' return to the capitol today. He said he would speak to draw preliminary plans.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April proximately 500,000 bushels of

Firemen, still pouring water on the blaze hours after it started. wage scales was 152-115. estimated the loss at \$500,000.

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For Six Projects To Clear Slums

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SUGGESTIONS OFFERED

Congress To Ask Control Of Expenditures?

WASHINGTON, April 21—(UP) -The administration sought popular approval of its \$4,512,000,000 lending-spending program today while congress hinted that it may seek closer control of next year's relief funds.

A senate proposal, seeking to attach policy restrictions to the \$1,250,000,000 relief fund which President Roosevelt has requested for the first seven months of the 1939 fiscal year, was studied by members of a house appropriations subcommittee engaged in drafting a bill to carry out the vast recov-

ery program. James Roosevelt, the President's son and secretary, and James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, defended the New Deal's program last night in speeches answering Republican criticism of

the plan to fight the depression. Program Moves Forward

Meanwhile, the administration's program moved ahead on several fronts. The President discussed with Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Securities and Exchange Commission officials plans to aid the utility interests in a \$1,000,000,000 expansion and mod-

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Approximately 400 men were involved. Police with tear gas guns and night sticks rushed the com-

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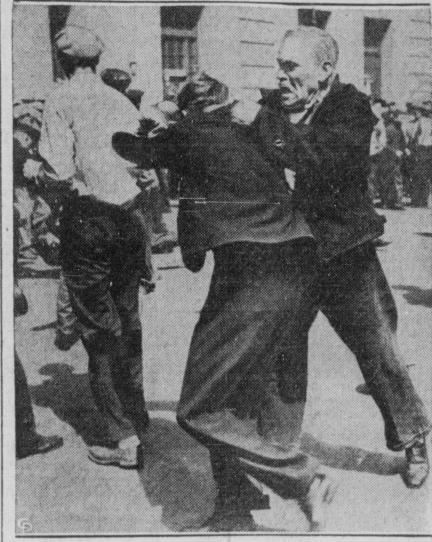
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### EXPECT STRIKE TO CLOSE SOON

Conference Of Utility Men. Union Officials Called Thursday Afternoon

COMPANY FACES CHARGES

Columbus Residents Tire Of Transportation Lack

COLUMBUS, April 21-(UP)-

Another of a series of conferences with federal mediators was called today in an effort to end the fiveday strike of union street car men When a similar joint conference

with officials of the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. and union representatives ended last midnight, John L. Conner, federal mediator, said he was "more optimistic" that an amicable settlement will be reached.

Statements by union leaders reiterated that they are willing to arbitrate their demands for houry wage increases of 10 to 13 cents and a closed shop. Company offipresent attitude. Previously, Ben W. Marr, company president, said it would be impossible to yield to either demand.

Charges on File Charges that the company sponsored a back-to-work movement (Continued on Page Twelve.)

### LEVINE'S REWARD OFFER RESULTS men employed through the Ross IN MANY CALLS

NEW YORK, April 21-(UP)-Police reported today that dozens of "crackpots" had responded to construction of dams and reser- Murray Levine's offer of \$25,000 for the return of his kidnaped, 12year-old son, Peter, alive or \$5,000 for the recovery of his body if he is dead.

None of the telephone callers or letter writers, however, had anything tangible to offer."

A message was sent on the eight-state police teletype last night from Wilmington, Del., say-Ralph Myers, Ashville, for- ing that someone threw a note eited a \$50 bond in police court, from an automobile in which there

p" man in the numbers racket. which sped north from Wilming-David Adkins, 19, of 402 E. Main ton. It had New York license plates street, paid a fine of \$10 and costs and some of the numerals were

e was speeding. V. R. Hill, Cir- yesterday to trying to chisel the Fine of \$5 and costs was im- chiselers have been arrested.

### "Persons who have children of SETTLED, RUMOR

HOLLYWOOD, April 21-(UP) -Jackie Coogan today prevented his mother and step-father being paratus in the city was called to the men that officers said started money he earned as a movie star. He made his gesture amid unconfirmed report, that his suit counting of the \$4,000,000 he UP) - Earthquakes are continu- earned during his chillhood, was crowds far back from the burning ing in central Anatolia and 800 about to be settled out of court. 13-story structure. persons are dead or missing, ac- Attorneys for the Bernsteins would

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### Envoy to Soviet?



WHEN and if Ambassador Joseph E. Davies is transferred from Moscow to Belgium, as expected soon, Charles E. Stuart, above, senior partner in a New York engineering firm, is expected to get the Russian envoy post. Stuart is a director of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce and a member of the National Foreign Trade

Sen. Donahey Expected To \$1,000,000,000 expansion and mod-Be Elected Chairman Of Inquiry Board

WASHINGTON, April 21-(UP) Sen. Vic Donahey, D., O., ranking senator of the Tennessee Valley Authority investigating committee, prepared today to confer with other members to set a date

for a preliminary meeting. Donahey asserted that no definite date had been set because of illness of Sen. H. H. Schwartz, D. Wyo., and absence on a campaigning trip of Sen. James J. Davis, R., Pa., newly-appointed Republican member of the com-

Donahey, who is likely to be committee chairman, said he anticipated Davis' return to the capitol today. He said he would speak to draw preliminary plans.

### \$500,000 DAMAGE CAUSED BY FIRE AT GRAIN PLANT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 21-(UP)-Fire today destroyed eleville, left \$3 in police court \$30,000 ransom that Levine was the huge Pillsbury elevator of the plant had voted to end their walkfor running a red traffic light. ready to pay the kidnapers. Seven Andrews Grain company and ap- out. proximately 500,000 bushels of grain which it contained.

Firemen, still pouring water on the blaze hours after it started, wage scales was 152-115. estimated the loss at \$500,000.

A watchman, George Frost, dissummoned firemen, and suffered fighting began. minor burns before leaving the big wood and corrugated iron struc- as official by Louis Goldblatt, vice

Almost every piece of fire apseveral years. All firemen off duty the American Federation of Labor. were called

by the flames, rushed to the scene gainst his mother, Mrs. Lillian Included were scores of University Coogan Bernstein and her husband, of Minnesota students. The eleva-Albert L. Bernstein for an ac- tor was not far from the campus. Police, fearing an explosion, kept

### SCHOOL MAN DIES

COLUMBUS, April 21-(UP)-

Funeral services will be held here Hooker station cars, Jackie harried to his attor- former principal of Hillsboro, primaries, the first time by Renick Washington C. H. and Newark Dunlap, Pickaway township, and been appointed receiver by the pital here yesterday. He also had Mooney, Logan.

For Six Projects To Clear Slums

Put

SUGGESTIONS OFFERED

Congress To Ask Control Of Expenditures?

WASHINGTON, April 21-(UP) -The administration sought popular approval of its \$4,512,000,000 lending-spending program today while congress hinted that it may seek closer control of next year's relief funds.

A senate proposal, seeking to attach policy restrictions to the \$1,250,000,000 relief fund which President Roosevelt has requested for the first seven months of the 1939 fiscal year, was studied by members of a house appropriations subcommittee engaged in drafting a bill to carry out the vast recoverv program.

James Roosevelt, the President's son and secretary, and James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, defended the New Deal's program last night in speeches answering Republican criticism of

the plan to fight the depression. Program Moves Forward Meanwhile, the administration's fronts. The President discussed with Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Securities and Ex-

change Commission officials plans

to aid the utility interests in a

ernization program. The United States Housing authority speeded its program with presidential approval of six new slum clearance projects totaling

more than \$40,000,000. The proposal to give congress more control of relief expenditures came from the senate committee on unemployment and relief headed by Sen. James F. Byrnes, D., S. C. It was revealed while Works Progress Administrator Harry L.

### FIGHT MEN LABOR DISPUTE

(Continued on Page Twelve)

CROCKETT, Cal., April 21 members of the committee with UP) - Rioting broke out early a view to arranging a brief "get- today between rival workmen at together" meeting before the the California-Hawaiian Sugar Reweek-end, to elect officers and fining corporation, closed for five weeks because of jurisdictional

> Approximately 400 men were involved. Police with tear gas guns and night sticks rushed the combatants but the fighting continues. The riot started a few minutes after an unofficial announcement

labor dispute.

was made that Striking Committee for Industrial Organization warehousemen at the refining Sheriff John Miller announced

that the unofficial vote to end the strike and return to work at 1937 Cheers came from some workers.

Others greeted the announcement covered the fire early today. He with shouts of anger. Then the

Later the vote was announced president of the warehousemen. Peter Lynch and Richard Alden,

Alden is a member of the Com-Hundreds of persons, attracted mittee for Industrial Organization. FAIRFIELD FARMER SEEKS

CLAYPOOL'S CONGRESS JOB

Tom P. White, Fairfield county farmer, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for congress from the 11th Ohio district. White lives near White lost in the 1934 and 1936

candidate for re-election.

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officials of the larger cities to attempt a further development of compromise program. At his office it was indicated that he is not yet satisfied that relief demands an outlay of \$17,000,000 as estimated by city officials of bear half. It also was understood the administration is hopeful that recent increases in WPA for large direct relief appropriations. His aides said the governor hoped to get an advance agreement from leaders of all factions in the assembly in order to assure quick action on the prob-

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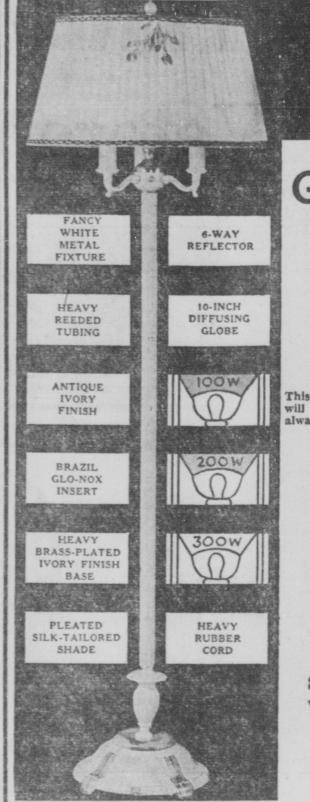
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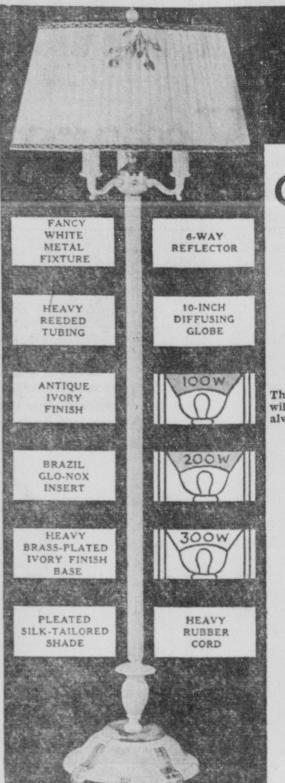
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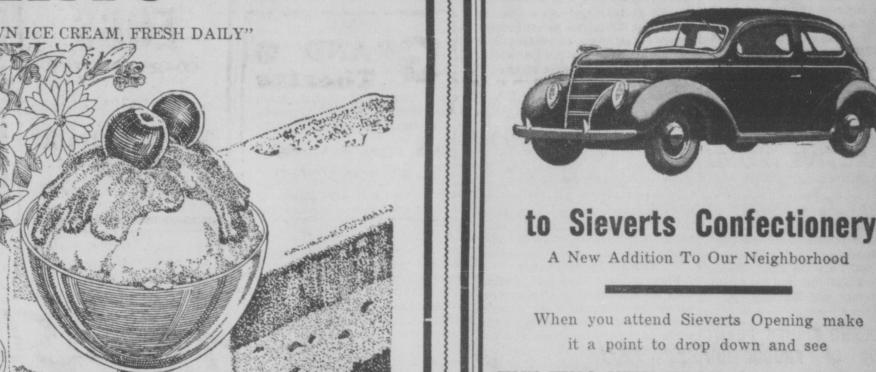
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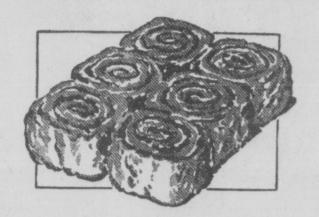
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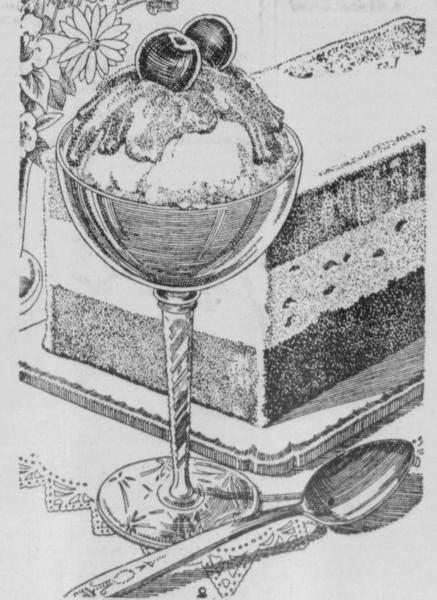
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WASHINGTON, April 21-(UP)-Military officials favor unrestricted sale of fighting planes to foreign governments, if plane designs, motors, equipment and instruments regarded as military secrets are not sent out of the country, the United Press learned today from an unimpeachable source.

This attitude was revealed as orders and inquiries from foreign governments for military planes piled up in quantities far beyond the capacity of manufacturing ?

More than a thousand military planes being constructed for the planes are now on order, or in- army and navy for at least one quiries have been received for year after the second plane of them from foreign governments, delivered.

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SOFTBALL MEETING

ested in the organization of a knives and lead pencils were taken be held next Wednesday at 8 on the platform. Nothing of value Lancaster was the Sunday guest p. m. in George Hammel's office was missing. A window was forced in the Pythian Castle. A meeting open to gain entrance to the stacalled for this week failed due to tion. Officers believe some children

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"Who Killed Cock Robin," may be answered on the "Mickey Mouse Theatre of the Air" Sunany particular type or design is 'Magic Mirror."

will furnish the musical back-Creager of Columbus returned Work," "One Song" and "Silly ter spending a week with his

partment officials declare that Cock Robin and Jenny Wren er. sing an original love duet by Mills; Donald Duck's band plays Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drake of Mendelsohn's "Spring Song" and Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. "Rustle of Spring" and Clara and Mrs. Arthur Rife and daugh-Cluck will sing "Il Baccio."

GUESTS ON VACATION

School" assistants are in for a and Mrs. W. H. Crites, Sunday. breathing spell. Benny has decided to forego his guest star policy for the time being, and ville was the guest of her parents, make his Tuesday night CBS half- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Thurshour strictly a music show.

Benny plans on featuring an 'oldie"-to be chosen from "Am I Blue," "Honeysuckle Rose," and cinnati spent Easter with Mr. and "I can't Give You Anything But Mrs. W. O. Meyers. Love," during his broadcast of H. R. Conrad of London and Tuesday, April 26, at 9:30 p. m., Mrs. T. E. Kuhn were Sunday din-

The "King of Swing" is concentrating on giving his listeners les- W. A. Meyers and daughter, sons in swing, and after he feels Blanche, were the dinner guests they are up on their education, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thatcher, will bring his guests back for Columbus, Sunday,

Meeting of all persons inter- offices, Tuesday night. Some sell Creager. softball league in Circleville will from desk drawers then hidden were in the building.

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### by Mrs. Alicia Atkinson and 15 Americans exhibiting in the Salon des Independents. ing works of 1,600 French and daughter. foreign artists, came down from Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad had

whose works did not get to the family of Ashville. official academy show. Among the Americans whose Mrs. Kefauver of Columbus was Salon des Independents were: Crites and daughter, last week. Leon Dabo, one of the most important American painters in Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason and York, who had two flower paint- day with Dr. and Mrs. G. P.

and A. M. Gardner, of Providence.

Y. Gee, Chinese, had two pic- and Mrs. Harley Pearce. tures on view and Ruth Harl exhibited two nudes. M. Jan. of Balton, were among those showing, visited with their grandfather W. two paintings in the exhibition. day through Sunday. Mrs. M. Bonade La Charme, of dinger, of New York, Lily Con-

verse exhibited landscapes. Mrs. Atkinson's show was designed to show what influence a year in Paris can have on an lifes and landscapes done both here and in America, where she had exhibited several times. Mrs. Atkinson is a member of the Sawhill Painters and Sculptors and of the National Woman's Association of Painters and Sculptors.

Also interesting to Americans in the art world was the exhibition of Biala, wife of Ford Madox Ford. English author. She showed several canvases which gave her impression of American cities, and another one entitled "The History of the United States."

### STOUTSVILLE

day when Mickey, Donald and the of Columbus were Sunday dinner gang will re-enact the famous guests of Mrs. Florence Creager nursery rhyme with the aid of the and son. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Creager and daughter of Pickerington Felix Mills and his orchestra were Sunday supper guests. Bobby ground offering a medley from home with his parents, Mr. and Snow White, "Whistle While You Mrs. Douglas Creager, Sunday, afgrandmother, Mrs. Florence Creag-

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Lewis of Benny Goodman and his "Swing Bellebrook were the guests of Mr.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood of Cin-

over the CBS network, as his ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearce, FREIGHT OFFICE LOOTED | son Robert of Oakland, Mrs. Henry Police and Norfolk & Western Creager of Lancaster, and Mr. and detectives are investigating the Mrs. Gail Creager were the Sunburglary of the Circleville freight day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

Miss Evelyn Reichelderfer of

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chester, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman was the weekend guest of Mrs. Helsel and family and Mr. and Luther Leist. Mrs. Garrett Marshall of Columbus and Huston Waites of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of PARIS, April 21-(UP)-Paris Etta Hoffman and Mildred Miller.

is taking the spotlight in the Paris Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Todd were art world this season with an all-America art exhibition scheduled week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. for the Summer, a "one-man" show Norman Clippinger of Columbus.

Miss Elaine Marshall of Lindsey was the week-end guest of her The latter exhibition, compris- father, George Marshall and

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France; Mrs. F. Daution, of New children of Circleville spent Sunings; E. Del Carpio, of New York, Huddell and family.

R. I., who showed two pieces of Miss Marvine Pearce of Lancaster was the Sunday guest of Mr.

The Misses Jane, Margaret and timore, and Caroline Hill, of Bos- Barbara Winters of Hamilton while L. M. Jones, of Boston, has T. Crites and family from Thurs-

New York, showed two Capri land- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hampp, and scapes. Bella Rathjen, of Califor- daughter, Eileen, were Sunday nia, had two pictures in the show, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank as did Helen Wilson and J. Simen- Greeno and family of Adelphi.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Kncht entertained at dinner Sunday. The guests included Miss Ora Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knecht, Mr. American's work. It contained still and Mrs. Grant Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buiney, Miss Flora Knecht, Miss Roxie Frazier, Mr.



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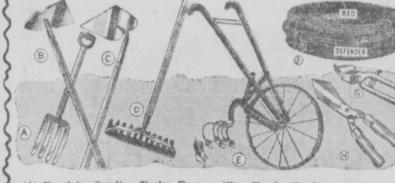
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More than a thousand military planes being constructed for the planes are now on order, or in- army and navy for at least one quiries have been received for them from foreign governments, delivered. it was stated. And more are on 4. Both the war and navy detheir way. It is the result of the partments must approve all airiod of time, or be fined not less belief of military officials here plane sales to foreign governand abroad that the United States | ments is now building the best planes in

For more than two years ex- there is "not a chance" that planes ports of military and commercial of the "flying fortress" type can planes, motors and parts have ex- be sold abroad at any time in the ceeded the combined value of all near future. other articles on the list of "arms, ammunition and implements of limiting their purchases to "secwar" for which, under the neu- ondary" fighting planes, foreign Under a resolution adopted by trality law, export licenses are re- governments still are clamoring council, Wednesday night, the quired. Most of the commercial for American planes, motors and four Circleville banks were desig- planes sold abroad could be con- equipment.

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vision is maintained. This applies

nated as depositories for the city's verted easily into military air- A British military aviation mission is enroute here to inquire into the possibility of buying a Limited by Production Plane exports have been limited large number-some reports say only by the capacity of manufac- 1,000 military planes.

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But even under the restrictions

Soviet Russia has purchased tors. The Netherlands government Officials are not concerned over has been a consistently heavy leadership of American military than two years.

Argentina recently purchased \$3,000,000 worth of military 1. All orders are subject to a

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will furnish the musical back- Creager of Columbus returned Under these provisions war department officials declare that

Cock Robin and Jenny Wren er.

### GUESTS ON VACATION

breathing spell. Benny has decided to forego his guest star

Tuesday, April 26, at 9:30 p. m., Mrs. T. E. Kuhn were Sunday dinover the CBS network, as his ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. 'killer-diller."

The "King of Swing" is concenthey are up on their education, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thatcher, further learning.

### MICKEY TURNS SLEUTH

"Who Killed Cock Robin." may

ground offering a medley from home with his parents Mr and Snow White, "Whistle While You Mrs. Douglas Creager, Sunday, af-Work," "One Song" and "Silly ter spending a week with his

sing an original love duet by Mills; Donald Duck's band plays Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drake of Mendelsohn's "Spring Song" and Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. "Rustle of Spring" and Clara and Mrs. Arthur Rife and daugh-Cluck will sing "Il Baccio."

hour strictly a music show.

Benny plans on featuring an 'oldie"-to be chosen from "Am "I can't Give You Anything But Mrs. W. O. Meyers.

sons in swing, and after he feels Blanche, were the dinner guests will bring his guests back for Columbus, Sunday.

Meeting of all persons inter- offices, Tuesday night. Some sell Creager. ested in the organization of a knives and lead pencils were taken softball league in Circleville will from desk drawers then hidden p. m. in George Hammel's office was missing. A window was forced in the Pythian Castle. A meeting open to gain entrance to the stacalled for this week failed due to tion. Officers believe some children were in the building

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Mouse Theatre of the Air" Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Creager day when Mickey, Donald and the of Columbus were Sunday dinner gang will re-enact the famous guests of Mrs. Florence Creager nursery rhyme with the aid of the and son. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Creager and daughter of Pickerington

Felix Mills and his orchestra were Sunday supper guests. Bobby grandmother, Mrs. Florence Creag-

### Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Lewis of

Benny Goodman and his "Swing Bellebrook were the guests of Mr. School" assistants are in for a and Mrs. W. H. Crites, Sunday. Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Circle-

policy for the time being, and ville was the guest of her parents, make his Tuesday night CBS half- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood of Cin-I Blue," "Honeysuckle Rose," and cinnati spent Easter with Mr. and

Love," during his broadcast of H. R. Conrad of London and

Conrad. trating on giving his listeners les- W. A. Meyers and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearce, FREIGHT OFFICE LOOTED | son Robert of Oakland, Mrs. Henry Police and Norfolk & Western Creager of Lancaster, and Mr. and detectives are investigating the Mrs. Gail Creager were the Sunburglary of the Circleville freight day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

Miss Evelyn Reichelderfer of be held next Wednesday at 8 on the platform. Nothing of value Lancaster was the Sunday guest

### sell Reichelderfer and family.

Mrs. Grace Marshall, Canal Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Helsel and family and Mr. and Luther Leist. Mrs. Garrett Marshall of Columbus and Huston Waites of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of PARIS, April 21-(UP)-Paris Etta Hoffman and Mildred Miller. is taking the spotlight in the Paris

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Todd were America art exhibition scheduled week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. for the Summer, a "one-man" show Norman Clippinger of Columbus. by Mrs. Alicia Atkinson and 15

Miss Elaine Marshall of Lindsey

was the week-end guest of her

The latter exhibition, compris- father, George Marshall and ing works of 1,600 French and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad had the "salon of the refused" sug- for their Sunday afternoon callers gested by Napoleon for those Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stewart and

whose works did not get to the family of Ashville. Among the Americans whose Mrs. Kefauver of Columbus was works attracted attention at the the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Salon des Independents were: Crites and daughter, last week.

portant American painters in Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason and France; Mrs. F. Daution, of New children of Circleville spent Sun-York, who had two flower paint- day with Dr. and Mrs. G. P. ings; E. Del Carpio, of New York, Huddell and family.

and A. M. Gardner, of Providence. R. I., who showed two pieces of Miss Marvine Pearce of Lancaster was the Sunday guest of Mr. Y. Gee, Chinese, had two pic- and Mrs. Harley Pearce. tures on view and Ruth Harl ex-

hibited two nudes. M. Jan. of Bal- The Misses Jane, Margaret and timore, and Caroline Hill, of Bos- Barbara Winters of Hamilton ton, were among those showing, visited with their grandfather W. while L. M. Jones, of Boston, has T. Crites and family from Thurstwo paintings in the exhibition. day through Sunday.

Mrs. M. Bonade La Charme, of New York, showed two Capri land- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hampp, and scapes. Bella Rathjen, of Califor- daughter, Eileen, were Sunday nia, had two pictures in the show, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank as did Helen Wilson and J. Simen- Greeno and family of Adelphi.

dinger, of New York, Lily Con-Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Kncht entertained at dinner Sunday. The Mrs. Atkinson's show was deguests included Miss Ora Kocher, signed to show what influence a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knecht, Mr. year in Paris can have on an and Mrs. Grant Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buiney, Miss Flora lifes and landscapes done both Knecht, Miss Roxie Frazier, Mr. here and in America, where she had exhibited several times. Mrs.



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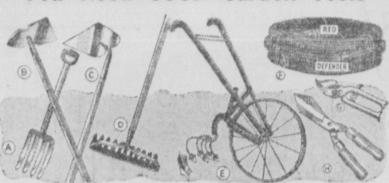
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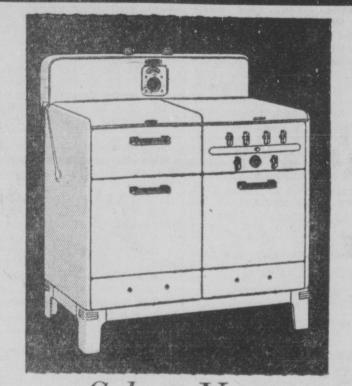
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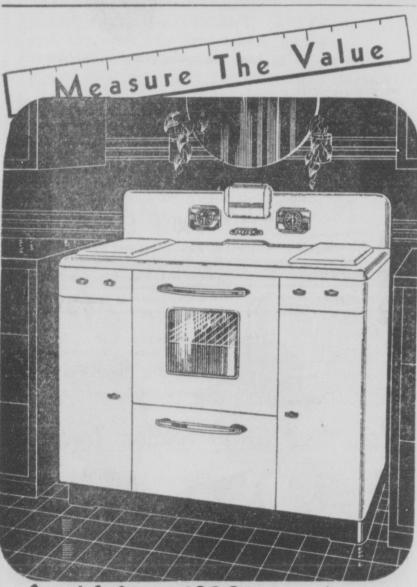
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Combine thoroughly the rice, chicken and peas. Beat eggs, add milk and seasonings. Pour over mixture and blend thoroughly. Put into buttered pan, set into pan of water and bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) until egg mixture is set. Serves 6. Garnish with sliced hard-cooked egg.

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Do you have a recipe for Waffles made with sour cream? You will find this recipe very satisfactory I am sure:

Sour Cream Waffles

- 2 C. flour
- 1/2 tsp. soda 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 Tbsp. sugar 2 eggs, separated
- 2 C. sour cream

Mix and sift the flour with baking soda, salt, and sugar. Separate the eggs, and combine yolks, beaten, with the sour cream. Add to dry ingredients; beat until smooth. Beat stiff the egg whites and fold in last. Bake in a hot waffle iron and serve with your favorite marmalade.

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A crust may be prevented from orming on the outside of the dough by placing it in a container that can be covered tightly. Another way to avoid this difficulty is to grease lightly the top of the dough when it is set to rise.

Recently I tasted some Scalloped allops that were truly delicious. Can you tell me how to fix them?

### Scalloped Scallops

- I pt. scallops 1/2 C. butter
- 11/2 C. cracker crumbs 3/3 C. cream or evaporated milk Salt and pepper

Wash and carefully inspect the callops. Melt the butter and stir nto the cracker crumbs. Butter a baking dish and in the bottom put a layer of the crumbs. Cover with one-half the scallops, add one-half the cream and dust with salt and

pepper. Repeat and cover the top of the dish with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees about one-half an hour until the crumbs are a delicate brown. Have you ever heard of a pie

made with just egg whites for I believe you refer to a meringue

type pie or cake used as a base for fruit and whipped cream. Here is the recipe:

### Angel Pie

- 6 ogg whites 2 C. granulated sugar
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- 1 Tosp. vinegar

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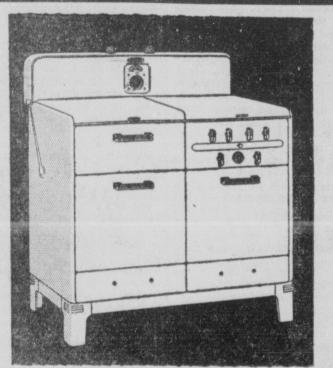
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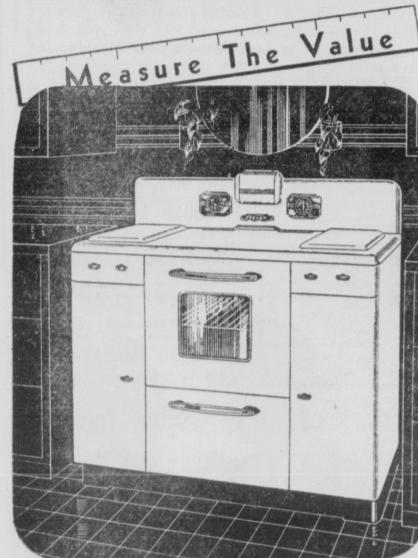
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Combine thoroughly the rice, chicken and peas. Beat eggs, add milk and seasonings. Pour over mixture and blend thoroughly. Put into buttered pan, set into pan of water and bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) until egg mixture is set. Serves 6. Garnish with sliced hard-cooked egg.



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### Questions and Answers

shortening be lessened?

lent substitute for butter, but usually it is recommended that fourfifths to seven-eighths of a cup of chicken fat should be used as an equivalent to the fat content of one cup of butter.

Do you have a recipe for Waffles made with sour cream? You will find this recipe very

### satisfactory I am sure: Sour Cream Waffles

- 2 C. flour
- 1/2 tsp. soda 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 Tbsp. sugar 2 eggs, separated
- 2 C. sour cream

Mix and sift the flour with bakng soda, salt, and sugar. Separate the eggs, and combine yolks, beaten, with the sour cream. Add to dry ingredients; beat until smooth. Beat stiff the egg whites and fold in last. Bake in a hot waffle iron and serve with your favorite marmalade.

How can I prevent a crust from forming on bread dough while it is

A crust may be prevented from orming on the outside of the dough by placing it in a container that can be covered tightly. Another way to avoid this difficulty is to grease lightly the top of the dough when it is set to rise.

Recently I tasted some Scalloped callops that were truly delicious. Can you tell me how to fix them?

### Scalloped Scallops

- I pt. scallops
- 11/2 C. cracker crumbs
- 3/3 C. cream or evaporated milk Salt and pepper

Wash and carefully inspect the scallops. Melt the butter and stir nto the cracker crumbs. Butter a baking dish and in the bottom put a layer of the crumbs. Cover with one-half the scallops, add one-half the cream and dust with salt and pepper. Repeat and cover the top f the dish with buttered crumbs Bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees about one-half an hour until the crumbs are a delicate brown.

Have you ever heard of a pie made with just egg whites for

I believe you refer to a meringue type pie or cake used as a base for fruit and whipped cream. Here is the recipe:

### Angel Pie

- 6 egg whites
- 2 C. granulated sugar I tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. cream of tarter
- 1 Thep. vinegar Beat egg whites with a wire egg

whisk until stiff, and continue beating while adding sugar, cream of tartar and vanilla. Add vinegar quickly by folding with a table-Pour into a pie pan lined with buttered letter paper. Bake for 1 hour in a slow oven (275 degrees). Remove from the pan and let stand on paper until ready to use. Serve like pie with filling of crushed strawberries and ice cream or whipped cream. Other fillings



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CHAPTER 34

THE GROUP which waited in

the vast living room of the Worth-

ington lodge, impatient for the ar-

rival of the police, divided itself

into two groups. Barbara could

feel the sides being called, just as

though they had leaders and were

lining up. One side believed that

she knew nothing about Julia's

activities. One side was afraid

that she did. No one, though

doubted Julia's guilt of Minton's

When Wenda had screamed out

that Barbara had a gun, Barbara

had continued coming down the

stairs. She went straight to Basil

She was aware that Garry was

"It was Mr. Minton's gun. I

heard him suggesting a good game

to Bobbie, one where Bobbie would

press the trigger when he gave

the word. A little later Bobbie

had an idea that it was necessary

to make a big noise, so I took

the gun. You see, I didn't believe

Mr. Minton when he said the gun

I witnessed the scene, Mr.

Worthington," Garry added. "And

I have a hunch that the gun had

been loaded when Bobbie was first

It was then that Barbara had

dropped down on the davenport

while Garry sat near her. Wenda

said no more, but her face was as

white as her dress. Suddenly she

Through the maze of suffering

and bewilderment that dimmed

the brightness of the room, Bar-

bara caught the agony in his tone.

"I said such awful things. I

The acting was superb. Jimmy

nundred thousand dollars, Barbara

thought. Garry might believe

that Wenda was penitent and

would begin to shield her. He

hair, that Wenda's darts had gone

Were men always and forever

have rattled anyone," Garry an-

near the fireplace and brought it to her-

was real. He might be hurt but passed."

ness. No, Wenda had played her self?"

he would not fall again for shoddi-

She and Garry had been finished ny. before any of this had happened.

phere, that had been heavy and home?

Barbara looked at Garry. Then escape!

she started upstairs. Garry fol-

synthetic love with some people.

for the same protection.

water?" Wenda asked.

to speak again to her.

web of a silken voice and golden arms.

Minton wouldn't have lost his

-I even accused Barbara of know-

ing something about all of this.

was empty. But it was. I in-

tended to apologize.

began to cry softly.

could I?

'Don't," Garry said.

Worthington and handed it to him.

e More Wedding

"No, I was in Mr. Page's room."

'I haven't seen him," she said. up the stairs, he called: "You

Garry was running down the I had to warn him that I thought

stairs, headed toward the game he was in danger from Mr. Min-

on the floor—with blood, and of evidence that had been flung

'Who is Bobbie?" the commis- were in your own rooms?

"Not Bobbie!" Barbara said. sioner said:

She glanced at Wenda. The little your places."

| Julia away. Then the commis-

As Garry and Barbara started

'No. I was in Mr. Page's room

"Why would he have been in

Wenda took up the theme. "He

couldn't have been! That's Miss

Barbara looked at Wenda and

her eyes did not waver. "I don't

believe I need to have you defend

me, Miss Ayer. I'm quite capable

They took their positions. They

re-lived the drama again. Ther

came. Julia was brought back to

call you?" he asked Barbara.

"Yes, she did."

roborates Miss Ayer's."

thing!" Julia wailed

"You say that your cousin did

"While the scene was being con-

ucted I had a man check with

the telephone operator at the hotel

from which she called. She re-

ports that a young woman, an-

swering Julia Kingsley's descrip-

tion, made a call and she hap

pened to listen in. Her story cor-

"Oh but it doesn't mean a

"You knew that your cousin

was coming but you told no one.

Garry spoke up. "She did. She

Barbara did not look at him. No

She saw the way the case was

listened gravely. Then he turned

game room are not the same. It

time now to let the police see her

of explaining my own fears."

"You will now take

nissioner asked suddenly.

sioner was inquiring.

would not realize, caught in the bing form of the little boy in his danger from Mr. Minton?

peating her words would only make the case stronger. that he brought the child to her just upset."

Barbara

scared you.'

so dumb where women were con- commissioner said. "Tell us what

cunning of a serpent. She, Bar- it was just a big noise the way

bara, had aroused Garry's protec- | Mr. Minton said it would be if I

was bad so she had shown a need into the den and there he was-

swered quietly. "Explain to the room because the lights went out

commissioner when he comes." | just before I heard that shot—only

"Garry, will you get me some it was a woman because I touched

"Certainly." He poured some was talking to herself and she said

from the long sideboard that stood somebody couldn't do something

back to her. He made no effort | The commissioner stopped the

Barbara knew that Wenda was You will wait, everyone, please.

angry because she had not been Now Bobbie, did the lights go out

back. Even with tragedy all "Before. I was going to turn

around, Barbara smiled. Garry them on when the lady in the fur

realized, in no way affected her. what. Grown people are so fun-

They were not good enough for For a dozen inches the bottom of

rived. Several other members of house party had not missed that. had?

able to look at him and win him before or after the shot?"

Pity and gratitude might pass for stay here with me?"

"It was a strain that might Aunt Wenda screamed and I didn't

oy's aunt would know about him.

room, and an officer followed him. ton.

He came back, holding the sob-

"I found him huddled back of a

home, suspicion had been aroused, post, frightened to death." Bar- Kingsley's funny notion—she and her own reluctancy for re- bara wondered if Garry knew couldn't mean it, really. She's

"It's all right now, son," the

"There was a shot and I thought

tive instinct. Wenda knew that shot when he said I should. I ran living room and questioned until

know who passed me in the game

her coat and it had fur and she

child. "Take it easy, Bobbie.

"And she was talking to her-

"That's all, Bobbie. Will you

There was fur on Julia's coat. register quick gratitude.

fox. Barbara knew that the com- believe that she had approved the

lawyer. Maybe she could prove tlemen, I have some news that

Maybe she didn't deserve to ton that controls the lights in the

The commissioner said some- becomes necessary to discover who

thing to a fellow officer who sig- turned out-that-light!"

cards and lost. This new attitude "She said somebody couldn't do Miss Barbara." The commission

her; not good enough for Garry, it was banded with thick black heading. How did they dare to

The commissioner of police ar- missioner and the guests at the diabolical scheme Julia may have

the police force in the nearby town Re-living the scene would do no came, too, and police were on their good. Why didn't the police ar-some secret duty to perform came

way from New York. The atmos- rest Julia and let them all go back and spoke to his chief who

oppressive while the people Tomorrow Julia would get a to the others: "Ladies and gen-

as you were a minute before the my Minton had done to her and Kingsley's fingerprints and those shot rang out," the commissioner escape with a light sentence. of the last person to turn the but-

"You will take your places, just the depth of the wrong that Jim- may interest you. Miss Julia

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DAGES from the Diary of an

Up and about at the usual

Antiquated Reporter:

hour, finding here and there

signs of optimism that have not

been apparent since the first

the noon hour three other boys

made application for the job,

but Bob had completed it.

### Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established Daily Washington

FDR MAY EMULATE HICKORY

WASHINGTON—The big question in and out of Congress at the moment is:-

Will the President veto the tax bill if the House backs down and accepts the Senate's nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit demand that the excess profits levy be junked in toto?

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With the exception of Secretaries Mor-ONE of New York's three remaining pro- genthau and Ickes, the Cabinet, including the idealism-talking Henry Wallace, who has his eyes glued on the White House, favors any kind of a bill giving tax re-

As a result, the congressional master fewer and fewer pupils. Their operation minds are confident that in the end the President will sign on the dotted line. He may accompany his signature with a caustic statement, but he will have to asked to be an accomplice." swallow the bitter pilll.

### OLD HICKORY

On the day the President sent his letter to the House and Senate conferees vigorously assailing the Senate bill, he started reading Marquis James' brilliant life of Andrew Jackson, which with great dramatic force relates Old Hickory's historic battle against rechartering the United | Oh, Garry, how could I? How States Bank.

Jackson's House and Senate voted overwhelmingly to give the Bank a new Often this social service approach calls charter. And with the exception of Attorney General Roger B. Taney, every member of Jackson's Cabinet urged him warrior refused, took the issue directly to the country and licked the all-powerful

Roosevelt's devotion to Andrew Jackson is legendary. And the boys on Capitol Hill wonder if Roosevelt is refreshing his memory about this historic struggle with IT is difficult for an American citizen who the idea in the back of his mind of

### VERY ANGRY

Of all the critics of the Senate Bill none is hotter under the collar about it than Under Secretary Roswell Magill, the Treasury's young tax expert.

When the House measure emerged mittee, with the rate schedules of the capiwhittled to the bone, left-wing Admini-In Italy, the patriots were carried from strationites bitterly denounced Magill for the taxes". Reason was that he had been In England, where there are said to be the committee's consultant in the framing

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Magill is the pedagogic type, mild of manner and conciliatory, but the kicking Why were all these people willing to around he got from the Senate committee

NOTE-The sizzling letter the Presi-

"Velvet Accents On Spring Suits" says velvet accents.

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

"Is everyone here?" the com- naled another officer and they took |

FIVE YEARS AGO Mayor B. T. Hedges announced

his candidacy for re-election.

waited, came to life swiftly.

C. C. Hanawalt, who resides near Grange Hall, reported 24

chickens stolen. The beautification campaign conducted by village officials and citizens of Ashville has resulted in

10 YEARS AGO

street, is seriously ill. She suf- for its color-changing ability. fered a stroke of paralysis this Arthur Shaeffer was returned

to his home in Tarlton from a

Columbus hospital after a recent M. E. Thrailkill, former resident

of Darby township and prominent Columbus attorney, is seriously ill Persons whose birthday occurs at his home in Columbus.

25 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Shipley have raise economic standards. ented a flat in the Dunton block

and will move there June 1. have moved from the Dieschit 2. Spain.
farm near Hayesville to the flat 2. Spain.
3. The chameleon. have moved from the Dresbach the late Cary T. Grayson.

over the J. Merz grocery.

Robert Rader, 10-year-old son SONG TO THE EVENING STAR of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rader, S. Pickaway street, is ill of pneu-

2. What modern country once was called Iberia? Mrs. E. A. Washburn, E. Union 3. Name the small reptile known

> Hints on Etiquette Three things that distinguish an Too delicious to be riven xperienced traveler are courtesy, poise and regard for the rights of

> > Today's Horoscope

today may be inclined towards moodiness. They should seek to

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Norman Dávis, former U. S.

### DIET AND HEALTH

Some Diseases Have Disappeared from World

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., that it had almost disappeared in MODERN DOCTORS are com- the countryside. are carried by infected water.

More curious and, in fact, inexplicable, is the disappearance of Why this should be true is una form of anemia in young girls, that used to be frequent—it has practically disappeared from the

of goiter with staring eyeballs and mins rapid pulse, which is known as Answer: If vegetables are ago we were in the midst of a world-wide epidemic of exophthalmic goiter and apparently now it are bothered with fingernails peelhas almost disappeared. Physician Investigates

the Mayo Clinic noticed this and dition?" investigated the situation to make sure. He drove around to all the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

small towns within a radius of 200 miles of the Mayo Clinic, called on the busiest doctors in each town, and asked them whether they had any cases of this disease. He found

pletely unfamiliar with such dis- That this is not a local condition eases as cholera, yellow fever, bu- is shown by a report which I have bonic plague and many other dis- heard from Vienna. A visiting eases which were commonplaces to student at the great Vienna medithe doctors of 50 or 100 years ago cal school asked to see some pain America. They have disap- tients with exophthalmic goiter. peared. It is easy to understand "I do not have them any more," why these are rarities today: they exclaimed the physician. "In the were infectious diseases and their old days-ten years ago-when I disappearance has been due to im- wanted to show some in my clinic provements in sanitation, mos- I sent to Dr. X, the surgeon. He quito and insect control-yellow always had a supply on hand, fever and malaria are carried by cases he was preparing for operainsects; cholera and typhoid fever tion. Now he has none. He has not operated on a case for two

diseases which are not infectious known, but at least we can hope in origin. For instance, chlorosis, that the condition will continue.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS Reader: "I would like to know face of the earth and nobody how canned green vegetables compare with fresh green vegetables In the same category is a form in respect to minerals and vita-

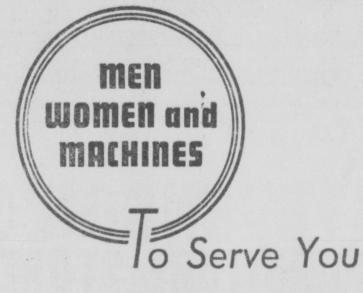
"exophthalmic goiter". This is not canned under a vacuum process an infectious disease and, in fact, they do not lose their vitamins, but nobody knows the cause, and yet by no means all vegetables on the it seems that about 15 or 20 years market are processed in this way.

J. A. D.: "A good many people ing and breaking off or splitting. What kind of diet, if any, will stop The late Dr. Henry Plummer of fingernails from being in this con-

Answer: Diet has no influence upon this condition.

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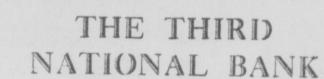
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of the year. Baseball fans all force there that her lawn needed happy and each confident that mowing and that she would pay his favorite team will be the 75 cents for the job. Those in charge of the office conferred, year's pennant winner. In the mail a note for R. R. Bales weighed the question and finally urging that truck traffic, at announced that they knew of none who could take the job. least, be routed off our main business streets. "But this is the relief headquarters, isn't it?" asked the woman,

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

learned that all come from self-

A prominent local woman this

week called at relief headquar-

ters and informed the office

supporting families.

who feared she might be in the Here comes Bob Denny, former high school athlete and an wrong office. "Yes, this is reambitious youngster, who had lief headquarters," she was told, read in this column that my "but if you want a worker you yard needed mowing. He got will have to apply at WPA the job and a fine piece of work headquarters." The woman left he did. So good, in fact, that disgusted and talked her little I contracted with him for the nephew into taking the job. And Summer and do not hesitate to I can assure everyone that recommend him to anyone seekneither the little nephew nor his ing a conscientious worker. At

family need that 75 cents. I wonder whether Sam Rader would know anything about why Harry Hill, William Reid and Checked on the applicants and J. W. Johnson have been wearing that frightened expression the last few days.

In the afternoon to the Laurelville hills with Bob Breh- 82 trees being presented for Com- the American Red Cross? mer. Bob said we were after mushrooms, but methinks the mayor of Beantown was seeking to learn whether I have any hillican blood in my veins. A half dozen times in two hours I had to tuck back about a yard and a half of my tongue, but mine host, fortunately, did not notice. We found only a handful of "horsetails." but we did find a patch of baby iris, the first I ever saw. There is a delight for anyone, as beautiful a sight as may be found anywhere. Bob pointed out reindeer moss and a dozen flowers I did not know. But I did know the blue, white and yellow violets

Home at dark with a Pike county limp and almost straight-

and the one blood-root we saw.

monia and whooping cough.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test 1. Who is the new chairman of

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Temple ambassador-at-large. He succeeds

### Poems That Live

Star that bringest home the bee, And sett'st the weary laborer free! If any star shed peace, 'tis thou That send'st it from above, Appearing when Heaven's breath and brow

Are sweet as hers we love. Come to the luxuriant skies, Whilst the landscape's odors rise, Whilst far-off lowing herds are

And songs when toil is done, From cottages whose smoke unstirred

Curls yellow in the sun. Star of love's soft interviews. Parted lovers on thee muse; Their remembrances in Heaven Of thrilling vows thou art,

By absence from the heart. -Thomas Campbell.

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MASHINGTON—The big question in and out of Congress at the moment is:-Will the President veto the tax bill if the House backs down and accepts the Senate's nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit demand that the excess profits levy be junked in toto?

> Most congressional insiders feel that he won't, much as he disapproves of the measure as an abandonment of New Deal tax principles. They base this reasoning upon the fact that the tremendous business pressure for signing will be coupled with powerful Cabinet support.

> With the exception of Secretaries Morgenthau and Ickes, the Cabinet, including the idealism-talking Henry Wallace, who has his eyes glued on the White House, favors any kind of a bill giving tax relief to business.

As a result, the congressional master fewer and fewer pupils. Their operation minds are confident that in the end the President will sign on the dotted line. He may accompany his signature with a caustic statement, but he will have to swallow the bitter pilll.

### OLD HICKORY

On the day the President sent his letter to the House and Senate conferees vigorously assailing the Senate bill, he started reading Marquis James' brilliant bara caught the agony in his tone life of Andrew Jackson, which with great dramatic force relates Old Hickory's historic battle against rechartering the United | Oh, Garry, how could 1? How States Bank.

Jackson's House and Senate voted overwhelmingly to give the Bank a new Often this social service approach calls | charter. And with the exception of Atmember of Jackson's Cabinet urged him to approve it. But the hard-bitten old the country and licked the all-powerful

Roosevelt's devotion to Andrew Jackson is legendary. And the boys on Capitol Hill wonder if Roosevelt is refreshing his memory about this historic struggle with T is difficult for an American citizen who the idea in the back of his mind of

### VERY ANGRY

Of all the critics of the Senate Bill none is hotter under the collar about it than Under Secretary Roswell Magill, the Treasury's young tax expert.

When the House measure emerged from the House Ways and Means Committee, with the rate schedules of the capital gains and undivided profits taxes whittled to the bone, left-wing Admini-In Italy, the patriots were carried from strationites bitterly denounced Magill for the taxes". Reason was that he had been In England, where there are said to be the committee's consultant in the framing

> When the bill moved to the Senate theories advanced by Baruch.

Magill is the pedagogic type, mild of manner and conciliatory, but the kicking Why were all these people willing to around he got from the Senate committee

NOTE-The sizzling letter the Presi-

"Velvet Accents On Spring Suits" says velvet accents.

### 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

DAGES from the Diary of an | learned that all come from self-Antiquated Reporter:

Up and about at the usual hour, finding here and there signs of optimism that have not been apparent since the first of the year. Baseball fans all happy and each confident that his favorite team will be the year's pennant winner. In the mail a note for R. R. Bales urging that truck traffic, at least, be routed off our main business streets.

Here comes Bob Denny, former high school athlete and an ambitious youngster, who had read in this column that my yard needed mowing. He got the job and a fine piece of work he did. So good, in fact, that I contracted with him for the Summer and do not hesitate to recommend him to anyone seeking a conscientious worker. At the noon hour three other boys made application for the job. but Bob had completed it. Checked on the applicants and J. W. Johnson have been wear-

supporting families. \* \* \*

A prominent local woman this week called at relief headquarters and informed the office force there that her lawn needed mowing and that she would pay 75 cents for the job. Those in charge of the office conferred, weighed the question and finally announced that they knew of none who could take the job. "But this is the relief headquarters, isn't it?" asked the woman, who feared she might be in the wrong office. "Yes, this is relief headquarters," she was told, "but if you want a worker you will have to apply at WPA headquarters." The woman left disgusted and talked her little nephew into taking the job. And I can assure everyone that

family need that 75 cents. I wonder whether Sam Rader would know anything about why Harry Hill, William Reid and

neither the little nephew nor his

ing that frightened expression the last few days.

In the afternoon to the mushrooms, but methinks the mayor of Beantown was seeking to learn whether I have any I had to tuck back about a yard and a half of my tongue, but mine host, fortunately, did not notice. We found only a handful of "horsetails," but we did find a patch of baby iris, the first I ever saw. There is a delight for anyone, as beautiful a sight as may be found anywhere. Bob pointed out reindeer moss and a dozen flowers I did not know. But I did know the blue, white and yellow violets and the one blood-root we saw.

\* \* # Home at dark with a Pike county limp and almost straightway to bed.

Laurelville hills with Bob Breh- 82 trees being presented for Com- the American Red Cross? mer. Bob said we were after munity Park. hillican blood in my veins. A half dozen times in two hours | week

One More Wedding

CHAPTER 34

THE GROUP which waited in the vast living room of the Worthington lodge, impatient for the arrival of the police, divided itself into two groups. Barbara could feel the sides being called, just as though they had leaders and were lining up. One side believed that she knew nothing about Julia's activities. One side was afraid that she did. No one, though doubted Julia's guilt of Minton's

When Wenda had screamed out that Barbara had a gun, Barbara had continued coming down the stairs. She went straight to Basil Worthington and handed it to him. She was aware that Garry was standing near her

"It was Mr. Minton's gun. I heard him suggesting a good gamto Bobbie, one where Bobbie would press the trigger when he gave the word. A little later Bobbie had an idea that it was necessary to make a big noise, so I took the gun. You see, I didn't believe Mr. Minton when he said the gun was empty. But it was. I in tended to apologize.

"I witnessed the scene, Mr Worthington," Garry added. "And I have a hunch that the gun had been loaded when Bobbie was first asked to be an accomplice.' It was then that Barbara had

dropped down on the davenport while Garry sat near her. Wenda said no more, but her face was as white as her dress. Suddenly she began to cry softly. 'Don't," Garry said

Through the maze of suffering and bewilderment that dimn the brightness of the room, Bar "I said such awful things. I

-I even accused Barbara of knowing something about all of this.

The acting was superb. Jimmy Minton wouldn't have lost his hundred thousand dollars, Barbara thought. Garry might believe that Wenda was penitent and would not realize, caught in the bing form of the little boy in his danger from Mr. Minton? would begin to shield her. He web of a silken voice and golden arms. home, suspicion had been aroused, post, frightened to death." Bar- Kingsley's funny notion—she and her own reluctancy for re- bara wondered if Garry knew couldn't mean it, really. She's peating her words would only instead of to Wenda. make the case stronger.

Were men always and forever so dumb where women were con-

unning of a serpent. She, Bar- it was just a big noise the way bara, had aroused Garry's protec- Mr. Minton said it would be if I tive instinct. Wenda knew that shot when he said I should. I ran living room and questioned until tive instinct. Wenda knew that was bad so she had shown a need on the floor—with blood, and on the floor—with blood, and of evidence that had been flung for the same protection. "It was a strain that might Aunt Wenda screamed and I didn't around so carelessly before he

have rattled anyone," Garry an- know who passed me in the game came. Julia was brought back to "Explain to the room because the lights went out just before I heard that shot-only commissioner when he comes.' "Garry, will you get me some it was a woman because I touched water?" Wenda asked. her coat and it had fur and she

"Certainly." He poured some was talking to herself and she said from the long sideboard that stood somebody couldn't do something near the fireplace and brought it to herback to her. He made no effort The commissioner stopped the child. to speak again to her.

Barbara knew that Wenda was You will wait, everyone, please. angry because she had not been Now Bobble, did the lights go out able to look at him and win him before or after the shot? back. Even with tragedy all "Before. I was going to turn roborates Miss Ayer's." around, Barbara smiled. Garry them on when the lady in the fur was real. He might be hurt but passed." he would not fall again for shoddiness. No, Wenda had played her self?" cards and lost. This new attitude of Garry toward Wenda, Barbara something to her-I don't know er was courteous but relentless. She and Garry had been finished ny."

She and Garry had been finished ny."

"That's all, Bobbie. Will you realized, in no way affected her. what. Grown people are so fun-Pity and gratitude might pass for stay here with me?" synthetic love with some people. They were not good enough for For a dozen inches the bottom of her; not good enough for Garry, it was banded with thick black heading. How did they dare to

The commissioner of police ar- missioner and the guests at the diabolical scheme Julia may have rived. Several other members of house party had not missed that. had? the police force in the nearby town Re-living the scene would do no The man who had been given came, too, and police were on their good. Why didn't the police ar- some secret duty to perform came way from New York. The atmos- rest Julia and let them all go back and spoke to his chief who phere, that had been heavy and home? oppressive while the people Tomorrow Julia would get a to the others:

waited, came to life swiftly. "You will take your places, just the depth of the wrong that Jim- may interest you. Miss Julia as you were a minute before the my Minton had done to her and Kingsley's fingerprints and those

shot rang out," the commissioner escape with a light sentence. of the last person to turn the but-Barbara looked at Garry. Then escape! she started upstairs. Garry fol-

thing to a fellow officer who sig- turned out-that-light!

"Is everyone here?" the com- naled another officer and they took

FIVE YEARS AGO

his candidacy for re-election.

chickens stolen.

Looking Back in Pickaway County Poems That Live

One-Minute Test

1. Who is the new chairman of

3. Name the small reptile known

Hints on Etiquette

Three things that distinguish an

xperienced traveler are courtesy,

Today's Horoscope

One-Minute Test Answers

3. The chameleon.

1. Norman Davis, former U. S.

### C. C. Hanawalt, who resides near Grange Hall, reported 24 Grab Bag

monia and whooping cough.

conducted by village officials and citizens of Ashville has resulted in

The beautification campaign

was called Iberia? 10 YEARS AGO Mrs. E. A. Washburn, E. Union street, is seriously ill. She suf- for its color-changing ability. fered a stroke of paralysis this

Arthur Shaeffer was returned

to his home in Tarlton from a Columbus hospital after a recent poise and regard for the rights of M. E. Thrailkill, former resident of Darby township and prominent

Columbus attorney, is seriously ill at his home in Columbus. 25 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Shipley have raise economic standards. rented a flat in the Dunton block

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Temple ambassador-at-large. He succeeds have moved from the Dresbach the late Cary T. Grayson. farm near Hayesville to the flat over the J. Merz grocery.

and will move there June 1.

### Robert Rader, 10-year-old son SONG TO THE EVENING STAR Mayor B. T. Hedges announced of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rader, S.

"No, I was in Mr. Page's room."

y's aunt would know about him. | As Garry and Barbara started

Garry was running down the I had to warn him that I thought

'I haven't seen him," she said. up the stairs, he called:

"Who is Bobbie?" the commis- were in your own rooms?

"Not Bobbie!" Barbara said. sioner said:

She glanced at Wenda. The little your places.'

Julia away.

just upset.'

nissioner asked suddenly.

stairs, headed toward the game

room, and an officer followed him.

He came back, holding the sob-

"I found him huddled back of a

"It's all right now, son," the

"There was a shot and I thought

"Take it easy, Bobbie.

"And she was talking to her-

sioner was inquiring.

Then the commis-

"You will now take

"No, I was in Mr. Page's room.

"Why would he have been in

Wenda took up the theme. "He

couldn't have been! That's Miss

Barbara looked at Wenda and

er eyes did not waver. "I don't

They took their positions. They

"You say that your cousin did

"While the scene was being con-

ucted I had a man check with

the telephone operator at the hotel

from which she called. She re-

ports that a young woman, an-

swering Julia Kingsley's descrip-

tion, made a call and she hap-

pened to listen in. Her story cor-

"Oh but it doesn't mean a

"You knew that your cousin

was coming but you told no one,

Garry spoke up. "She did. She

Barbara did not look at him. No

She saw the way the case was

time now to let the police see her

listened gravely. Then he turned

game room are not the same. It

call you?" he asked Barbara.

"Yes, she did."

thing!" Julia wailed.

"She said somebody couldn't do Miss Barbara." The commission

fox. Barbara knew that the com- believe that she had approved the

lawyer. Maybe she could prove tlemen, I have some news that

Maybe she didn't deserve to ton that controls the lights in the

The commissioner said some- becomes necessary to discover who

There was fur on Julia's coat. register quick gratitude.

they were summoned back to the

of explaining my own fears.'

he was in danger from Mr. Min-

Pickaway street, is ill of pneu- Star that bringest home the bee, And sett'st the weary laborer free!

If any star shed peace, 'tis thou That send'st it from above, Appearing when Heaven's breath and brow

Are sweet as hers we love. Come to the luxuriant skies. Whilst the landscape's odors rise, Whilst far-off lowing herds are heard

And songs when toil is done, 2. What modern country once From cottages whose smoke unstirred Curls yellow in the sun.

Star of love's soft interviews, Parted lovers on thee muse; Their remembrances in Heaven Of thrilling vows thou art, Too delicious to be riven By absence from the heart. -Thomas Campbell.

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### DIET AND HEALTH

### Some Diseases Have Disappeared from World

MODERN DOCTORS are com- the countryside. eases which were commonplaces to student at the great Vienna medithe doctors of 50 or 100 years ago cal school asked to see some papeared. It is easy to understand "I do not have them any more,"

are carried by infected water. More curious and, in fact, inex- months plicable, is the disappearance of a form of anemia in young girls, that used to be frequent-it has practically disappeared from the

of goiter with staring eyeballs and mins. rapid pulse, which is known as ago we were in the midst of a world-wide epidemic of exophthalhas almost disappeared.

Physician Investigates the Mayo Clinic noticed this and dition? investigated the situation to make sure. He drove around to all the upon this condition.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

small towns within a radius of 200 miles of the Mayo Clinic, called on the busiest doctors in each town, and asked them whether they had any cases of this disease. He found

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. that it had almost disappeared in pletely unfamiliar with such dis- That this is not a local condition eases as cholera, yellow fever, bu- is shown by a report which I have bonic plague and many other dis- heard from Vienna. A visiting

in America. They have disap- tients with exophthalmic goiter. why these are rarities today: they exclaimed the physician. "In the were infectious diseases and their old days-ten years ago-when I disappearance has been due to im- wanted to show some in my clinic provements in sanitation, mos- I sent to Dr. X, the surgeon. He quito and insect control-yellow always had a supply on hand, fever and malaria are carried by cases he was preparing for operainsects; cholera and typhoid fever tion. Now he has none. He has not operated on a case for two

Why this should be true is undiseases which are not infectious known, but at least we can hope in origin. For instance, chlorosis, that the condition will continue.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS Reader: "I would like to know face of the earth and nobody how canned green vegetables compare with fresh green vegetables In the same category is a form in respect to minerals and vita-

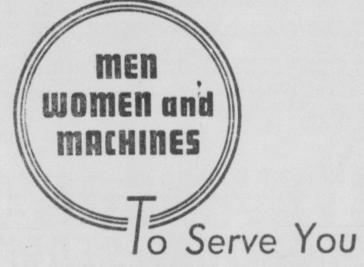
Answer: If vegetables are exophthalmic goiter". This is not canned under a vacuum process an infectious disease and, in fact, they do not lose their vitamins, but nobody knows the cause, and yet by no means all vegetables on the it seems that about 15 or 20 years market are processed in this way.

J. A. D.: "A good many people mic goiter and apparently now it are bothered with fingernails peeling and breaking off or splitting. What kind of diet, if any, will stop The late Dr. Henry Plummer of fingernails from being in this con-

Answer: Diet has no influence

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphiets by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphiets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet". are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet".
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### :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

### Legion Auxiliary Hears Address on Xenia Home

Robert Rooney, of Faculty, Speaks

Approximately 30 members of the American Auxiliary were present at the meeting Wednesday evening, and heard with interest the splendid talk by J. Robert Rooney on the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' home at Xenia. Mr. Rooney is English teacher in the high school at the institution.

Mrs. Ned Thacher, president, was in the chair for the business session. During this time it was decided to enter a float in the Northwest Territory celebration parade, May 9. A committee will be appointed by the president to decorate it. Mrs. Adrian Yates presented a movement sponsored by all club organizations in the city to erect bronze placques at either end of Court street depicting historical data. It was decided that the auxiliary should donate to

Mrs. B. T. Hedges was named chairman of a committee to arrange for a sale of articles MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY made by patients at the United States Veterans' hospital, Chilli-

The meeting was turned over to PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Mrs. Allen Thornton who was in charge of the program. She presented Mr. Rooney who opened his talk by describing the home and telling of the life of the child from the time of entrance until he leaves at the age of 18. He said that there are 700 children in the home and with the teachers and other attendants there is a total of 1,000.

Children are hospitalized for the first two weeks on entering the institution as a precautionary measure. Boys wear uniform garments during the week but on Sunday are well dressed in typical boys' clothes. The girls wear cotton dresses of individual style and

There are cottages for children | Heise. of different ages, with a housemother in charge. She sees that Wiener Roast everything runs smoothly and just | The freshman class of Jackson as a real mother would, takes an township high school enjoyed a seasonable touch to the affair. interest in the personal appear- wiener roast recently at the home Mrs. McAbee, Mrs. T. W. Kinsey has any difficulty in the school Dewey, Eleanor Grant, Jean Good- in play during the evening. contact with the pupils than in Welch, Harry Clifton, and Harvey weeks. public school work, where there is Winn. no contact except in the school

confined to their cottages. Dates ed for the affair. are permitted between the boys Summer vacations they enjoy camping trips and visits with relatives and friends, and many are taken on trips by interested per-

On graduating, the pupil is presented \$65 and he purchases his outfit according to his own ideas. There are five children at the home from Pickaway county at the present time. The county quota is three. Among the interesting things told by Mr. Rooney was the account of the well-trained band comprised of members of the music were the diversions of the

group gathered in the dining served by Mrs John Ward and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Robert Young, Miss Lillian Young, Mrs. Gladys | Marilyn Porter and Alice Davis. Wiggins, Mrs. Ralph Schumm, Miss Katherine Mead, Mrs. Mildred | Luncheon Guests Karshner, Mrs. A. H. Rodgers and Miss Hildah Burns.

street assisted by Mrs. J. C. Rader Erwin of Columbus. entertained a group of children the seventh birthday anniversary Mrs. Floyd Hook and Mrs. Clarof her son, Albert. The guests ence Hott were additional guests were asked for 3:30 o'clock and Wednesday evening when Mrs. various games and contests were Clarence McAbee of Wayne townenjoyed by them.

tive table decorated with vari- various Spring flowers added



THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, U. B. community house, Thurs-

PAST MATRONS' AND PAtrons' Circle red room Masonic Temple, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Thursday

TUXIS CLUB, SOCIAL ROOM Presbyterian church, Thursday after choir practice. FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Social club, church social room, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

MONDAY

Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Margaret Rooney, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME MRS. Hugh Baxter, Wednesday at 2

colored tulips, with individual baskets of candy marking each place. A large candlelighted birthday cake was an interesting feature of the decorations. Many gifts were presented the youthful host. The guests included Rita Jean

Martin, Barbara Buskirk, Mary Ann Woodard, Gerald Metzler, Bobby Boggs, Billy Boggs, Donald Woodard, Richard Blaney, Gene Wolford, Wayne Wolford, Ted accentuate the decolletage. A Lewis Sims, Carl Eby and Ronald

Bride-Elect Honored

ment have been changed, the chil- elect of Dr. Emerson Ward of Mt. at the home of Miss Margaret dren being disciplined by having Sterling, was honored at an eve- Rooney, E. Union street. to stay away from movies which ning bridge party Tuesday by Mrs. they are permitted to attend once a Ralph Hosler of Ashville. The Saltcreek Valley Grange week, or being deprived of candy members of two bridge clubs and a few additional guests were ask-

Bridge favors were won by Mrs. the meeting of Saltcreek Valley and girls at the home. During the Roger Hedges and Mrs. H. D. Rhoades. An attractive gift was presented Miss Hedges.

> Lunch was served at the small tables at the close of the games. Each guest was presented a cor

Birthday Observed

Mrs. Ren Mumaw of E. Mound street entertained friends of her daughter, Rosemary, Wednesday, the affair observing her ninth birthday anniversary. Games and pleasant hours, which were brought to a close with a lunch.

The guests were Carrie Arledge, Patty Quincel, Charlotte Thomas, Frances Lane, Barbara Lane, Betty Jane Wright, Mary Leach, Blivian Woodard, Betty Seymour,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Criswell of E. Union street were hosts at luncheon, Thursday. Their guests were Miss Elizabeth Smith of Cir-Mrs. A. M. Voll of E. Franklin cleville, Jorg Fasting and Gilbert

ship was hostess to her bridge Supper was served at an attrac- club. Baskets of French lilacs and

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room, she talks it over with the man, Mildred Hancher, Clarence Lunch was served the card teacher. The teachers drop in at Hancher, Kenneth Keller, Virginia tables attractively centered with bration, May 9. Miss Mary Haines these different cottages and talk Clark, Harriet Walters, Margaret vases of pansies. Mrs. Ralph Ward things over, thus making a closer Anderson, John Grubb, Betty will entertain the club in two

The Papyrus club will meet He said that methods of punish- Miss Elizabeth Hedges, bride- Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

The third and fourth degrees candidates, Tuesday evening, at grange at Saltcreek school. Nine-

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Tulle for Dancing ty-two grangers were in attendance at the meeting including three lat the meeting including three lates of St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Clarbing lates a visit with Mrs. O. A. Peters there they attended the Stoutsville comedy by Preston and Wilson. In the latest lates a visit with Mrs. O. A. Peters latest lates served at the close of the program rangements for the celebration. by the members of the hospitality committee. The next grange meet- Jolly Time Club ing will be May 3, at Saltcreek

Walnut Sewing Club

Large bouquets of Spring flowers formed the attractive decorations for the home when Mrs. Turney Glick entertained the Walnut Sewing club Wednesday afternoon. Twelve members were present for the afternoon passed in sewing and visiting. Seasonable club to meet with her for the May

Monday Club

the Monday club will present the them Sunday. program for the regular session, Monday evening in the Library Trustees room of Memorial Hall.

Zelda Sewing Club

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer and Mrs. Roy Beaty were joint hostesses at the meeting of the Zelda Sewing club Wednesday afternoon at the Reichelderfer home in E. Franklin street. Thirteen members of the organization were present and passed the hours sewing quilt patches. Refreshments were served during the social period.

Mrs. Guy Heffner of Saltcreek project will entertain the club in

Thimble Sewing Club Mrs. Christian Wefler of S. Washington street entertained the members of the Thimble sewing club, Wednesday afternoon. A delightful lunch was served at the close of the hours of sewing and

visiting. Miss Elizabeth Hilyard

will be club hostess in two weeks.

Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Webbe and Mrs. Frank Rader were chosen delegates to the state convention, at the regular meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans. The convention will be held at the Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus, June

Mrs. James Trimmer was in the chair for the session.

During the meeting of the sewance of the children and looks of Velma Peters of Jackson town- and Mrs. Hook were score prize ing club of the D. U. V., Wednesday afternoon, plans were discussed for participation in the coming Northwest Territory Cele-

from Washington grange. Refreshman of the organization, will head ence Hott will motor Mrs. J. R. ments of ice cream and cake were the committee in charge of ar-

tertained at the home of Mrs. to spend a week with his son, Hugh Baxter, W. Water street, Henry Swearingen and family. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### Personals

Mrs. Henry P. Holsopa, Miss Nell refreshments were served by the Weldon and Mrs. Olive Marfield hostess at the close of the meeting. of Circleville metored to Cleveland, Mrs. W. C. Nothstine invited the Wednesday, to spend the remainder of the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton. Mrs. E. F. Delaplaine, who has been visiting Circleville. Under the direction of Mrs. Mel- her daughter, Mrs. Newton, for vin Yates, the music division of several days will return home with

liger of E. Main street were Wed- day. nesday visitors in Athens.

came Wednesday to spend several of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fry of days with Mrs. Tom Renick and Stoutsville, Wednesday. While Mrs. Earl Kibler of E. Main

Charles H. May and Will Hamilton left Thursday for Lexington. Ky., to join Dr. D. V. Courtright for a few days' visit in that city.

Carl O. Kegg of Town street has returned home after spending the Winter at Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming.

Mrs. J. R. Hott of Robtown accompanied by Mrs. Harry Sheeler of Dayton will leave Sunday for



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James Swearingen of W. Main The Jolly Time club will be en- street left Thursday for Jackson

> Mrs. Robert Thomas of Ashville shopped in Circleville, Wednesday. Mrs. Arthur Marshall of Wash-

ngton township shopped in Circleille, Wednesday. Mrs. E. E. Porter and son of Thatcher were Circleville visitors

Mrs. William Babb of New Holland was a Wednesday shopper in

Miss Charlotte Cook, Miss Mildred Francis and Miss Rosalie Bogard of Circleville were guests Mr. and Mrs. Meeker Terwil- of friends in Lancaster, Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris of Mrs. Ella Crist of Columbus Circleville township were guests

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2 for 35c

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### :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Personals

Mrs. Henry P. Holson, Miss Nell

nesday visitors in Athens.

Mrs. Earl Kibler of E. Main

Charles H. May and Will Hamil-

ton left Thursday for Lexington,

Ky., to join Dr. D. V. Courtright

for a few days' visit in that city.

Carl O. Kegg of Town street

Mrs. J. R. Hott of Robtown ac-

companied by Mrs. Harry Sheeler

of Dayton will leave Sunday for

-MILADY-

has returned home after spending

the Winter at Yellowstone Na-

tional Park, Wyoming.

### Legion Auxiliary Hears Address on Xenia Home

J. Robert Rooney, of Faculty, Speaks

Approximately 30 members of the American Auxiliary were present at the meeting Wednesday evening, and heard with interest the splendid talk by J. Robert Rooney SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, on the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' home at Xenia. Mr. Rooney is English teacher in the high school at the institution.

Mrs. Ned Thacher, president, was in the chair for the business session. During this time it was decided to enter a float in the Northwest Territory celebration parade, May 9. A committee will be appointed by the president to decorate it. Mrs. Adrian Yates presented a movement sponsored by all club organizations in the city to erect bronze placques at either end of Court street depicting historical data. It was decided that the auxiliary should donate to

Mrs. B. T. Hedges was named chairman of a committee to armade by patients at the United States Veterans' hospital, Chilli-

Mrs. Allen Thornton who was in charge of the program. She presented Mr. Rooney who opened his talk by describing the home and telling of the life of the child from the time of entrance until he leaves at the age of 18. He said that there are 700 children in the home and with the teachers and other attendants there is a

Children are hospitalized for the first two weeks on entering the institution as a precautionary mea-Boys wear uniform garments during the week but on Sunday are well dressed in typical boys' clothes. The girls wear cotton dresses of individual style and

There are cottages for children of different ages, with a housemother in charge. She sees that Wiener Roast public school work, where there is Winn. no contact except in the school

He said that methods of punishment have been changed, the chilto stav away from movies which week, or being deprived of candy confined to their cottages. Dates are permitted between the boys Summer vacations they enjoy camping trips and visits with relatives and friends, and many are taken on trips by interested per-

On graduating, the pupil is presented \$65 and he purchases his outfit according to his own ideas. There are five children at the home from Pickaway county at the present time. The county quota is three. Among the interesting things told by Mr. Rooney was the account of the well-trained band comprised of members of the | music were the diversions of the

gathered in the dining where refreshments were served by Mrs John Ward and assisted by Mrs. Robert Young, Miss Lillian Young, Mrs. Gladys | Marilyn Porter and Alice Davis. Wiggins, Mrs. Ralph Schumm, Miss Katherine Mead, Mrs. Mildred Karshner, Mrs. A. H. Rodgers and

street assisted by Mrs. J. C. Rader Erwin of Columbus. entertained a group of children the seventh birthday anniversary

tive table decorated with vari- various Spring flowers added



THURSDAY

U. B. community house, Thurs-

PAST MATRONS' AND PAtrons' Circle red room Masonic Temple, Thursday at 7:30

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Thursday at 8 o'clock.

TUXIS CLUB, SOCIAL ROOM Presbyterian church, Thursday after choir practice.

FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Social club, church social room, Friday at 7:30 o'clock. MONDAY

range for a sale of articles MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY The meeting was turned over to PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Margaret Rooney, Wednesday at

JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME MRS. Hugh Baxter, Wednesday at 2

colored tulips, with individual baskets of candy marking each place. A large candlelighted birthday cake was an interesting feature of the decorations. Many gifts were presented the youthful host.

The guests included Rita Jean Martin, Barbara Buskirk, Mary Ann Woodard, Gerald Metzler, Bobby Boggs, Billy Boggs, Donald Woodard, Richard Blaney, Gene and narrow straps of the tulle Wolford, Wayne Wolford, Ted Lewis Sims, Carl Eby and Ronald

everything runs smoothly and just | The freshman class of Jackson as a real mother would, takes an township high school enjoyed a seasonable touch to the affair. interest in the personal appear- wiener roast recently at the home Mrs. McAbee, Mrs. T. W. Kinsey ance of the children and looks of Velma Peters of Jackson town- and Mrs. Hook were score prize after their garments. If the child ship. The guests included Jean winners in the games of bridge teacher. The teachers drop in at Hancher, Kenneth Keller, Virginia tables attractively centered with these different cottages and talk Clark, Harriet Walters, Margaret vases of pansies. Mrs. Ralph Ward things over, thus making a closer Anderson, John Grubb, Betty will entertain the club in two contact with the pupils than in Welch, Harry Clifton, and Harvey weeks.

dren being disciplined by having Sterling, was honored at an eve- Rooney, E. Union street. ning bridge party Tuesday by Mrs. they are permitted to attend once a Ralph Hosler of Ashville. The Saltcreek Valley Grange members of two bridge clubs and a few additional guests were ask-

ed for the affair. Bridge favors were won by Mrs. Roger Hedges and Mrs. H. D. Rhoades. An attractive gift was presented Miss Hedges.

Lunch was served at the small tables at the close of the games. Each guest was presented a cor-

street entertained friends of her daughter, Rosemary, Wednesday, the affair observing her ninth birthday anniversary. Games and pleasant hours, which were

brought to a close with a lunch. The guests were Carrie Arledge, Frances Lane, Barbara Lane, Betty Jane Wright, Mary Leach, Blivian Woodard, Betty Seymour,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Criswell of E. Union street were hosts at luncheon, Thursday. Their guests were Miss Elizabeth Smith of Cir Mrs. A. M. Voll of E. Franklin cleville, Jorg Fasting and Gilbert

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Mrs. Floyd Hook and Mrs. Clarof her son, Albert. The guests ence Hott were additional guests were asked for 3:30 o'clock and Wednesday evening when Mrs. various games and contests were Clarence McAbee of Wayne township was hostess to her bridge Supper was served at an attrac- club, Baskets of French lilacs and



A BLACK TULLE frock is remantic for spring and summer dancing. Florence George, young screen player, is modeling this dress, an original by Edith Head. The skirt is full and made in layers over the slip. The bodice line is interesting, accentuate the decolletage. A large petaled fan of stiffened black tulle is introduced with the gown, and indicates the re-

Miss Elizabeth Hedges, bride- Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock elect of Dr. Emerson Ward of Mt. at the home of Miss Margaret

The third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of eight candidates, Tuesday evening, at the meeting of Saltcreek Valley grange at Saltcreek school. Nine-

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Tulle for Dancing ty-two grangers were in attendance at the meeting including three lambdance at the meeting including

from Washington grange. Refreshman of the organization, will head ence Hott will motor Mrs. J. R. Gypsy Troubadour", a musical "Marko." ments of ice cream and cake were the committee in charge of arserved at the close of the program rangements for the celebration. by the members of the hospitality committee. The next grange meet- Jolly Time Club ng will be May 3, at Saltcreek

Walnut Sewing Club

Large bouquets of Spring flowers formed the attractive decorations for the home when Mrs. Turney Glick entertained the Walnut Sewing club Wednesday afternoon. Twelve members were present for the afternoon passed in sewing and visiting. Seasonable refreshments were served by the Weldon and Mrs. Olive Marfield hostess at the close of the meeting. of Circleville motored to Cleveland,

Mrs. W. C. Nothstine invited the Wednesday, to spend the remainclub to meet with her for the May der of the week with Mr. and

Monday Club

Under the direction of Mrs. Mel- her daughter, Mrs. Newton, for vin Yates, the music division of several days will return home with the Monday club will present the them Sunday. program for the regular session, Monday evening in the Library Trustees room of Memorial Hall.

Zelda Sewing Club

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer and Mrs. Roy Beaty were joint hostesses at the meeting of the Zelda Sewing club Wednesday afternoon at the Reichelderfer home in E. Franklin street. Thirteen members of the organization were present and passed the hours sewing quilt patches. Refreshments were served during the social period.

Mrs. Guy Heffner of Saltcreek project will entertain the club in two weeks.

Thimble Sewing Club Mrs. Christian Wefler of S Washington street entertained the members of the Thimble sewing club, Wednesday afternoon. A delightful lunch was served at the close of the hours of sewing and visiting. Miss Elizabeth Hilyard will be club hostess in two weeks.

Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Webbe and Mrs. Frank Rader were chosen delegates to the state convention, at the regular meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans. The convention will be held at the Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus, June Mrs. James Trimmer was in the

chair for the session. During the meeting of the sewing club of the D. U. V., Wednesday afternoon, plans were discussed for participation in the

having Milady Beauty create a new permanent PERMANENTS \$2-\$3.50-\$5 MILADY Beauty Salon bration, May 9. Miss Mary Haines 1121/2 W. Main St. Phone 253

James Swearingen of W. Main The Jolly Time club will be en- street left Thursday for Jackson tertained at the home of Mrs. to spend a week with his son, Hugh Baxter, W. Water street, Henry Swearingen and family.

Mrs. Robert Thomas of Ashville

ngton township shopped in Circleille, Wednesday.

Mrs. William Babb of New Hol-Mrs. A. M. Newton. Mrs. E. F. land was a Wednesday shopper in Delaplaine, who has been visiting Circleville,

Miss Charlotte Cook, Miss Mildred Francis and Miss Rosalie Bogard of Circleville were guests Mr. and Mrs. Meeker Terwil- of friends in Lancaster, Wednesliger of E. Main street were Wed- day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris of Mrs. Ella Crist of Columbus Circleville township were guests came Wednesday to spend several of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fry of days with Mrs. Tom Renick and Stoutsville, Wednesday. While

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Mrs. E. E. Porter and son of Thatcher were Circleville visitors

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### LAUDS SPENDING TO HELP NATION

Middletown Gathering Of Democrats Listens To Davey, Sawyer

INCOME BOOST SOUGHT

"Do Nothing Of 1929" Gone, F. D.'s Son Says

MIDDLETOWN, April 21 -(UP)-James Roosevelt, son of the President, speaking at the Jackson Day dinner here last night, said the New Deal's spending program is justified by the effect of past public works and relief programs on the national

He told the Democratic gathering that "the way to make the revenues rise until they equal the expenditures is to push the average income up some more."

On the speaking program with Roosevelt were Gov. Martin L. Davey and Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati, candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor this year.

Because many "seemed to be in favor of tapering off" federal expenditures, the government undertook to do so last year, with a decrease in the average income from \$550 to \$450 a year resulting, Roosevelt said.

Experiment Failure

"The administration believes that this experiment in tapering off has gone far enough," he added. "We have learned that when we go ahead with public TOWARD RENT OF works and work relief, your average income goes up, and we come PROJECT SPACE closer each year to balancing the budget. The new deal is going forth to war against the depression once more.

"I don't think any of us want the city's share of rent for addito go back to 1929. Then we had a philosophy of 'do nothing.' We tried that once and there is no desire to repeat that pattern of thinking.'

Gov. Davey said that "some are 55 women employed on book folk think that if there is a party repair and sewing in the Colville fight in the primary, the whole thing is wrecked. But it is a good sign for so many Democrats to want to run for office."

"Tens of thousands of Republicans don't want John W. Bricker to run for governor, but try as they would, they could not find another candidate who was willing to take the chance," the governor

Sawyer spoke for 10 minutes but did not mention his candidacy. He said that "it is our duty to see to it that the theory of democracy which was applied in this state many years ago is made to

Former Governor George White and several state officials also were guests at the dinner.

### DERBY

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Redman and son of Eaton, Ohio spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ed. pounds of oranges and 13,000

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Deyo entertained the following guests at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. John Dickenson and son of London and Mr. Lewis Deyo of Columbus.

Mrs. Nell Bauhan and Miss De-Muth spent Sunday in Middletown with Mrs. Charles Timmons and family.

The Pickaway Oratorical contest will be held at the Derby school, Friday April 22. The field meet will be held May 6th at the Scioto township school. The W. H. M. S. will meet April

28 at the home of Mrs. Florence

We have an enrollment of 130 in our Sunday school, 118 being present last Sunday, 29 members being present in the young ladies

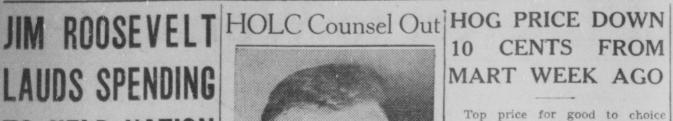
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McKinley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Hurst of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyt Poulson and Mrs. Rachel Linebaugh spent Tuesday in Columbus with Mrs. Ed. Harlon, Mrs. Harlon being

Mrs. Earl Poulson and Mrs. Adam Gantz of Big Run spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Melva

AFTER ALL-

Circleville 70



hogs on the Circleville livestock auction, Wednesday, was \$8.45, ten cents below last week's top. Lights sold Wednesday from \$8.35 to \$8.40. Receipts totalled 660 head as compared with 569 last week. No choice cattle were listed on the sale. Medium to good steers and heifers ranged from \$7.75 to \$8.70. A total of 138 cattle was run through the sale.

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\$8.70; Steers and Heifers, Medium,
\$6.50 @ \$7.70; Steers and Heifers,
Common to Medium, \$5.00 to \$6.50;
Cows, Good, \$5.50 to \$6.45; Cows,
Common to Good, \$4.00 to \$5.50;
Cows, Canners to Common, \$3.85 to
\$4.00; Cow and Calf, \$72.00; Bulls,
\$6.00 to \$7.85; Stock and Feeders. HOG RECEIPTS-660 head: Good Choice, 180 lbs. to 250 lbs., \$8.3 \$8.45; Lights, 140 lbs. to 180 lbs 35 to \$8.40; Heavyweights, 25, s. to 400 lbs.. \$7.75 to \$8.05.

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graceful" letter, Horace Russell,

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the important position of gen-

eral counsel to the Home Own-

ers Loan Corporation. The let-

ter, Representative Church of

Illinois charged, solicited legal

business "of millions of home

owners" for O. B. Taylor of

Jackson, Miss., who had resign-

ed as an assistant HOLC gen-

eral counsel to practice law

privately in Washington. Rus-

ment declined.

women's project.

with the county commissioners

and they agreed to pay one half

of the rent. More space will be

rented in the Goldfrederick build-

ing, now used for storing surplus

commodities. Since 31 of the 55

women employed on the project

are from Circleville the city dads

decided it was fair that they share

Carl C. Leist, solicitor, was authorized to prepare the necessary

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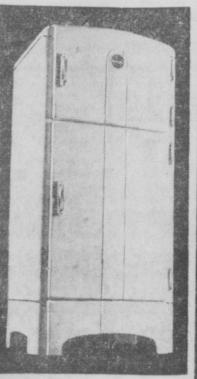
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I knew a fella whose family had always been plates, and a few days later the work earnestly and schemed and saved until Justice Walsh.

Texans Kill 378 Bobcats

lowa Twins Pass 93 PULASKI, Ia. (UP) - Miss dends in England are now being Rachel Rader and Mrs. Jane Giles during the past two months. calculated on a new basis, with at 93 hold undisputed claim to payments to the nearest penny being Iowa's oldest twins and have instead of the nearest sixpence gained national fame as one of

TRAFFIC JUDGE TAKES BIT OF OWN MEDICINE

Patrolman Frank J. McMahon but it would be a lot nicer if everybody could be hung a parking violation ticket on a car bearing Syracuse license local traffic bureau received a aire. He says "I'm gettin' sick and tired of being letter and enclosed was a check looked down on by the millionaires." He went to for \$1 to pay the fine. It was from

COLLEGE STATION, Tex (UP)-The Texas Predatory Animal Control Association has an nounced that its 124 hunters killed 378 bobcats, three mountain lions, 168 red wolves and 3,533 coyotes

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States county. WHEAT PRODUCTION HIGH Whitman County, Washington brary of 168,296 volumes. produces more wheat than any other county in the United

States.

Children Treasure Books YOUNGSTOWN, O. (UP)-Librarian C. W. Sumner reported that in the last year, not one book was missed from the children's department. He said that 1,500 were missing from the entire li-

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### LAUDS SPENDING TO HELP NATION

Middletown Gathering Of Democrats Listens To Davey, Sawyer

INCOME BOOST SOUGHT

"Do Nothing Of 1929" Gone, F. D.'s Son Says

MIDDLETOWN, April 21 -(UP)-James Roosevelt, son of the President, speaking at the Jackson Day dinner here last night, said the New Deal's spending program is justified by the effect of past public works and relief programs on the national

He told the Democratic gathering that "the way to make the revenues rise until they equal the expenditures is to push the average income up some more."

On the speaking program with Roosevelt were Gov. Martin L. Davey and Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati, candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor

Because many "seemed to be in favor of tapering off" federal expenditures, the government undertook to do so last year, with a decrease in the average income from \$550 to \$450 a year resulting, Roosevelt said.

Experiment Failure

"The administration believes that this experiment in tapering off has gone far enough," he added. "We have learned that works and work relief, your avercloser each year to balancing the budget. The new deal is going forth to war against the depression once more.

"I don't think any of us want to go back to 1929. Then we had a philosophy of 'do nothing.' We tried that once and there is no desire to repeat that pattern of

fight in the primary, the whole thing is wrecked. But it is a good

"Tens of thousands of Republicans don't want John W. Bricker to run for governor, but try as they would, they could not find another candidate who was willing of the rent. More space will be to take the chance," the governor

Sawyer spoke for 10 minutes but did not mention his candidacy. He said that "it is our duty to see to it that the theory of democracy which was applied in this state many years ago is made to

Former Governor George White and several state officials also were guests at the dinner.

### DERBY

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Redman and son of Eaton, Ohio spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Deyo entertained the following guests at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. John Dickenson and son of London and Mr. Lewis Deyo of Columbus.

Mrs. Nell Bauhan and Miss De-Muth spent Sunday in Middletown with Mrs. Charles Timmons

The Pickaway Oratorical contest will be held at the Derby school, Friday April 22. The field meet will be held May 6th at the Scioto township school.

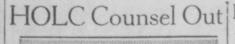
The W. H. M. S. will meet April 28 at the home of Mrs. Florence

We have an enrollment of 130 in our Sunday school, 118 being present last Sunday, 29 members being present in the young ladies

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McKinley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Hurst of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyt Poulson and Mrs. Rachel Linebaugh spent Tuesday in Columbus with Mrs. Ed. Harlon, Mrs. Harlon being

Mrs. Earl Poulson and Mrs. Adam Gantz of Big Run spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Melva.





AFTER being accused by a Republican congressman of writing a "scandalous and disgraceful" letter, Horace Russell, of Atlanta, Ga., resigned from the important position of general counsel to the Home Owners Loan Corporation. The letter, Representative Church of Illinois charged, solicited legal business "of millions of home owners" for O. B. Taylor of Jackson, Miss., who had resigned as an assistant HOLC general counsel to practice law privately in Washington. Russell, in resigning, acknowledged he had written a letter "subject to criticism" but denied any improper intent and said he had written letters announcing the resignation also of other lawyers as the legal work of the department declined.

### CITY TO PAY \$7.50 when we go ahead with public TOWARD RENT OF age income goes up, and we come PROJECT SPACE

Councilmen agreed Wednesday evening to pay \$7.50 a month as the city's share of rent for additional space for the W. P. A. women's project.

Mrs. Beulah Madison, project supervisor, told councilmen there Gov. Davey said that "some are 55 women employed on book folk think that if there is a party repair and sewing in the Colville property on E. Main street. Fifother location as the building is

The supervisor had conferred with the county commissioners and they agreed to pay one half rented in the Goldfrederick building, now used for storing surplus commodities. Since 31 of the 55 women employed on the project are from Circleville the city dads decided it was fair that they share

Carl C. Leist, solicitor, was authorized to prepare the necessary

Distribution of surplus commodities to city relief clients will be held Friday from 8 to 11 a. m. Wade Canter, commodity distributor, announced receipt of 9,000 pounds of oranges and 13,000 pounds of soup beans this week.



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JIM ROOSEVELT HOLC Counsel Out HOG PRICE DOWN 10 CENTS FROM MART WEEK AGO

> Top price for good to choice hogs on the Circleville livestock auction, Wednesday, was \$8.45, ten cents below last week's top. Lights sold Wednesday from \$8.35 to \$8.40. Receipts totalled 660 head

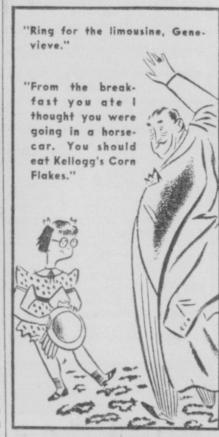
as compared with 569 last week. No choice cattle were listed on the sale. Medium to good steers and heifers ranged from \$7.75 to \$8.70. A total of 138 cattle was run through the sale.

AUCTION AND YARD SALES Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Association

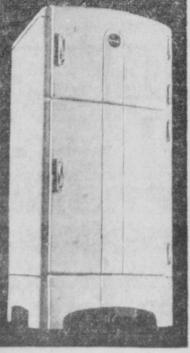
CATTLE RECEIPTS — 138 head CATTLE RECEIPTS — 138 head — No choice cattle on sale; Steers and Heifers. Medium to Good, \$7.75 to \$8.70; Steers and Heifers, Medium, \$6.50 @ \$7.70; Steers and Heifers, Medium, \$6.50 @ \$7.70; Steers and Heifers, Common to Medium, \$5.00 to \$6.50; Cows, Good, \$5.50 to \$6.45; Cows, Common to Good, \$4.00 to \$5.50; Cows, Canners to Common, \$3.85 to \$4.00; Cow and Calf, \$72.00; Bulls, \$6.00 to \$7.85; Stock and Feeders, \$8.15. HOG RECEIPTS-660 head: Good

to 350 lbs., \$7.55 to \$7.90; Heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs., \$6.80 to \$7.50; Pigs, 100 lbs. to 130 lbs., \$8.40. CALVES RECEIPTS — 73 head — Good to Choice, \$9.50 to \$10.55; Medium to good, \$7.50 to \$9.50; Culls to medium, \$6.00 to \$7.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS — 17 head—Lambs, Fair to Good, \$8.00; Lambs, Common to Fair, \$5.00; Ewes, Common to Fair, \$1.50.

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now, are you happy since you became a millionaire?" and he says "No, the multi-millionaires

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lowa Twins Pass 93

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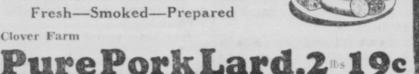
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Patrolman Frank J. McMahon a car bearing Syracuse license local traffic bureau received a

Texans Kill 378 Bobcats

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. UP)-The Texas Predatory Animal Control Association has announced that its 124 hunters killed 378 bobcats, three mountain lions, 168 red wolves and 3,533 coyotes dends in England are now being Rachel Rader and Mrs. Jane Giles during the past two months.

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WHEAT PRODUCTION HIGH Whitman County, Washington brary of 168,296 volumes. produces more wheat than any other county in the United

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### FELLER'S ONE-HIT PITCHING OVERSHADOWS DEAN'S SUCCESSFUL WORK

# · CLEVELAND ACE

Sullivan Prevents Perfect Mark; Diz Wins Initial Effort

NEW YORK, April 21-(UP)-Plaster up the 24-sheets, haul out the headlines and turn on the mazdas not for Dizzy Dean, the Chicago Cubs' \$250,000 pitching prima donna, but for Bob Feller, the 19-year-old fuzzy-faced Iowa schoolboy who missed baseball's hall of fame by the narrowest of margins.

Yesterday was to have been Dean's big day. He was to prove that his arm was sound, that he was baseball's greatest pitcher and worth every cent P. K. Wrigley paid for him. Dean did well enough, scoring his first triumph in easy fashion for the Cubs. But something happened he hadn't counted on-Bob Feller, without uttering a single word, stole the spotlight not only from Dean but from every other major league player. He pitched a 1-hit game for Cleveland against the St. Louis Browns.

Now 19, wiser, stronger and more confident Feller cut down the hard-hitting Browns with a dazzling fast ball and a baffling change of pace which stamped him as the foremost young pitcher in baseball.

Bunt Only Blow

Teaming up with Rollie Hemsley, the catcher the Indians procured especially to catch Feller, blazing Bob gave a masterful exhibition. The only hit made off him was a bunt by Billy Sullivan, ex-Cleveland catcher, in the sixth inning. Feller himself fielded the ball, and threw to first Baseman Trosky. It was a close play. Umpire Ed Rommell, an old Athletics pitcher himself making his American league debut, called Sullivan safe. The Indians protested vio-

Feller fanned six men, and gave up six walks.

10-4 triumph over Cincinnati without extending himself. The Cubs gave him a 9-run lead in the second inning, and he coasted until taken out in the seventh for a pinchhitter. Dizzy permitted eight hits and two runs in six innings but was masterful in the pinches.

Manager Charlie Grimm removed Dean because he wanted to rest him for Sunday's game against the Cards and felt that with a 9-2 St. Louis lead the Cubs had the game won. CLEVELAND .... During the Spring, Dean suffer- New York ...... ed a severe cold and he hasn't re- Detroit .

"I was satisfied with Dizzy in every respect," Grimm said. Cincinnatians Divided

gained his full strength.

Cincinnati players were divided over Dean's prospects for a big Brooklyn season. Catchers Virgil Davis and Philadelphia Ernie Lombardi and Manager Bill Boston McKechnie said Dizzy wasn't the St. Louis "old Dean yet."

"This game didn't test him," said McKechnie. "He doesn't look like the old Dean, not yet any-

way. Maybe he needs more work." Billy Myers and Alex Kampouris were Dizzy's biggest boosters on Milwaukee the Reds. "Dizzy showed me Minneapolis plenty," Myers said.

Rookie Coaker Triplett and COLUMBUS Veteran Tony Lazzeri were the Cubs' batting heroes, getting four hits each to top a 16-hit attack which blasted Grissom, Barrett and Kleinhans.

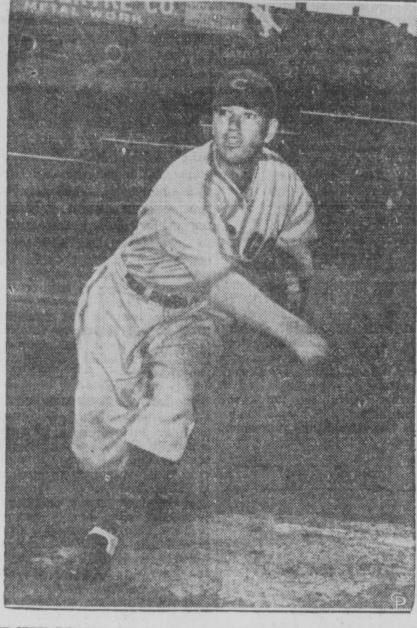
### **BOX SCORES**

Gullic, cf ..... 4 0 1 2 Schulte, If ..... 3 0 0 2 Grimes, 3b ..... 3 1 1 2 Hankins, rf ...... 4 1 2 1 Becker, c ..... 3 1 0 3 0 COLUMBUS AB. R. H. O. A Stein, 2b ..... 4 0 2 2

Totals ...... 32 1 9 27 15 Milwaukee ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—4

Columbus .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 Error-Gullic. Runs batted in-Irwin, 2; Gullic, Grilk. Two-base hits - King, Lyons, Hankins, 2; Irwin, Gullic. Stolen base-Grimes. Sacrifice-Garibaldi. Double plays -Irwin to Storti to Heath, 2; Winegarner to Irwin to Heath. Left on bases-Milwaukee, 4; Columbus, 6. Base on balls-Off Winegarner, 1; off Lyons, 4. Struck out-By Winegarner, 2; by Lyons, 2. Wild pitch -Lyons. Umpires-Guthrie, Kearney and Weafer. Time, 2:00.

FIGHT RESULTS NEW YORK - Nathan Mann, 193, New Haven, Cann., stopped Hans Haverlick, 1841/2, Austria, (3); Abe Simon, 252, New York, stopped Al Hart, 220, PhiladelOle Diz Takes Cincinnati Reds



DIZZY DEAN breezed to a 10 to 4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati, in his first start since the Chicago Cubs paid the St. Louis Cardinals \$185,000 and three players for him. Dean retired "to rest his arm" at the end of the sixth inning, after his teammates scored nine runs in a riotous second inning, driving lefthander Lee Grissom from the mound.

### DiMaggio's Cross Country Upper Berth Ride to Put Player in Good Condition

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, April 21.—(UP)—Joe DiMaggio has capitulated to ously when Umpire Eddie Romlently but the umpire has the last Colonel Jake Ruppert's offer and is speeding to New York in an upper | mell ruled the runner safe. Trosky, berth to sign a contract for \$25,000.

I wish I had known in advance that Joe, when he traveled, was an As for Dizzy Dean, he scored a upper berth patron, because such information would have offered a turbed in the center of the diadefinite clue as to how the battle between the Colonel and him was | mond and said nothing.

coming out. What I mean is that no upper berth rider has much Standings right to tilt financial lances with Won Lost Pct. is the ammunition should be of the ers had no trouble in taking. The 1.000 drawing room type at the very fortified with enough of what it the bat of George McQuinn in the .333 takes to have an entire train to seventh. himself, with a private engineer,

> brakeman. Will Be Ready To Play

There is one bright spot in Joe's | But it is the business of trying trip in an upper berth, however. to put on one's pants of a morn-The Yankees won't have to worry | ing that makes an upper berth a about him being out of condition combination of mechanical horse, ,000 when he arrives. He'll be fit, hard treadmill, stationary bicycle, trapas nails, ready to step right out in eze, horizontal bars, and punching centerfield and pick up where he bag. The final maneuver in get-

condition a man more thoroughly plus fat, and bring his coordinathan living in an upper berth for tion to razor keenness. This final three or four days. It's a rigorous | maneuver involves a tremendous 400 life, and my guess is that before leap into the air from a prone .333 DiMaggio reaches Chicago he will posture, and a beautifully timed 250 have reached a point of fitness yanking on of the trousers. Usually that six full weeks in the St. three or four leaps are necessary. Petersburg training camp would because only experts can escape not have given him.

the bases ever was as exacting as on the first try. trying to get in an upper berth. Too, living in upper berth ac The little ladder the railroad com- customs a man to loud and jeering panies furnish upper berth patrons criticism. When the fellow in the is just a gag. From the top step lower berth below gets through of it, to the inside of the strato- telling DiMaggio what he thinks sphere bunk, is where the work of all the commotion upstairs, he comes in. A man has got to have won't mind the boos and jeers of just a touch of Tarzan in him, or the centerfield bleacherites.

### Sullivan's Hit Safely

CLEVELAND, April 21-(UP) contest, one of the first to con-

livan told Feller. "Since we had

around the disputed decision on fire : : : The youngster did only Sullivan's hit.

Hal Trosky, Indian first baseman said, "But I thought the ball hit ies on their respective ears, and my glove while Sullivan's foot was he been a little faster on a bunt still in the air."

Manager Oscar Vitt chimed in: "I thought Bob's throw had Receivers Assist him beat and so did everyone else on the bench."

to him to make a deliberate wild the kind of cacther that warms American Association. throw, so as to force the official the cockles of any spectator's scorer to rule Sullivan safe on heart : : : Diz says he is the best an error.

Tying To Win

"No, I can't think that fast," Bob answered with a boyish grin, 'And if had thought of it, I still wouldn't have thrown the ball BUCKEYE HURLER away. I was out there trying to win a ball game."

With one out in the sixth, Sullivan bunted sharply back to the left side of the pitcher's box. Feller was off balance momentarily but recovered to make a bare-handed pickup of the ball and then rifled it to Hal Trosky at first base.

The play was extremely close and the Indians protested vigor-Sammy Hale and Lyn Lary all decision, but Feller stood unper-

wild enough to put himself in dangerous holes.

St. Louis hit only six balls to the Colonel. Any one challenging the outfield and all of these were Jake in a battle where cold cash lazy flies that the Indian gardenonly two balls the Browns hit hard were a ground smash in the sixth least. Because the Colonel, when that Lary handled; and a line he takes a cross-country ride, is drive that Ken Keltner took from

fireman, conductor, porter, and develop a touch of Tarzan, ever to make it.

Try To Put On Pants

ting the pants on, alone, will steel There are few things that will a fellows biceps, take off any surhaving their legs and feet get No road work or jogging around tangled in the legs of the trousers

### Sorry He About This and That In Many Sports

Anon Dean, Feller

It has been a long while since made the youthful artist take his -When "Blazing Bob" Feller re- two athletes drew as much at- time, and that is something an tired the last St. Louis player in tention in one day as did Diz Dean inexperienced receiver probably SEABIS CUIT For Dean it was a test of Sam gratulate the 19 year old mound to judge a ball player, to decide

fairly well in the Grapefruit "The play was mighty close," from the Giants his last time out : : : : He put the St. Louis Brown- BLUES ON PERCH could have had a no-hit game had ON Billy Sullivan beat out \* \* \* \*

In both cases one must give a target he ever fired at : : : Rolworried several managers into distraction, was working Feller like

### MUZZLES IRISH TEAM SLUGGERS

COLUMBUS, April 21-(UP)-A splendid four hit pitching performance by John Dagenhard today had permitted Ohio State to gain an even break in its series fessional ball in 1935 with Akron with Notre Dame.

engaged in an argument over the snared the series opener 3 to 1. a year ago. At Oakland he hit Dagenhard struck out nine men 318. a shutout when Notre Dame push-Feller was a bit wild, but never ed across its lone run in the ninth on an error by infielder Nick

Ohio State scored all of its runs in the second inning.

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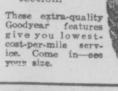
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the ninth inning of yesterday's and Bob Feller, Wednesday : : : | would not have done \* \* \* \* Breadon's or Phil Wrigley's ability Harriers Speedy The first time you get a chance star was Billy Sullivan, Browns' whether the noisy righthander get a load of this high school track catcher, who had spoiled the was worth the \$250,000 ticket and field team : : : : With an Wrigley paid for him : : : : Diz outstanding jumper and a strong came through with colors flying, weight man the Red and Black Mateo, Cal., April 21—(UP)—Sea- him again until yesterday. and with his performance made would be just too tough for most biscuit was bandaged today for his "The way things turned out I'm the Cubs overwhelming favorites anything that is in the field : : : trip to Maryland to open his Sum- but I'll be glad to see him out awfully sorry I got that hit," Sul- to win the National league crown A triangular meet may be ar- mer eastern campaign - a cam- there in centerfield with the Yan-: : Dean is where he has want- ranged for the high school yard paign that might make him the kees again, and I hope that his ed to be for a long while; if his Friday afternoon between Circle- leading money-winning horse of signing will snap the club out of salary whip keeps up its work he ville, Ashville and Jackson : : : all time. is due for another 22-28 victory Ashville and Jackson have strong Ahead of Seabiscuit lay the In the noisy clubhouse after season : : : : Many wanted to see teams, and should give the Tigers \$25,000 Dixie stakes at Pimlico the game, the talk centered just what Feller would do under a battle in several events \* \* \* May 11; the \$100,000 match race league, taking a severe thumping ROOKIE PLACES

### ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS, April 21-(UP)-A lanky 21 year old outfielder playing his fourth year of profeslot of credit to the men on the sional baseball today was making An inquisitive baseball writer receiving end of the hurlers' a determined bid for recognition asked Feller if it had occurred slants : : : Gabby Hartnett is as the outstanding rookie in the

The rookie is Walter Judnich, centerfielder of the Kansas City lie Hemsley, the playboy, who with a home run with one man on Blues. Judnich came through base in the eight inning yesterday to give Kansas City a 5 to 4 triimph over Toledo. Judnich's circuit drive yesterday

marked the second time in four games he has delivered a home run to win a contest for the Blues. In the opening contest of the season Saturday against Columbus, the young outfielder smashed the ball out of the park to provide the winning run. Judnich, a rangy youngster with

speed to spare, broke into proin Mid-Atlantic league. He was The Bucks won yesterday's con- at Norfolk in 1936 and with Oaktest 6 to 1. Notre Dame had land in the Pacific coast circuit

first place in the league race.

rookie pitcher Herschel Lyons gave Milwaukee a 4 to 1 victory over only one hit, but in the eighth a million, Wednesday : : : He with three doubles for four runs.

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"Joe is decidedly the toughest young man I've ever had to deal with," Ruppert said. "Ruffing held out longer last year, but he wasn't bullheaded like DiMaggio. This young man left my office on January 21, and I didn't hear from

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### FELLER'S ONE-HIT PITCHING OVERSHADOWS DEAN'S SUCCESSFUL WORK

### CLEVELAND ACE LIMITS BROWNS TO BUNT SINGLE

Sullivan Prevents Perfect Mark; Diz Wins Initial Effort

NEW YORK, April 21-(UP)-Plaster up the 24-sheets, haul out the headlines and turn on the mazdas-not for Dizzy Dean, the Chicago Cubs' \$250,000 pitching prima donna, but for Bob Feller, the 19-year-old fuzzy-faced Iowa schoolboy who missed baseball's hall of fame by the narrowest of

Yesterday was to have been Dean's big day. He was to prove that his arm was sound, that he was baseball's greatest pitcher and worth every cent P. K. Wrigley paid for him. Dean did well enough, scoring his first triumph in easy fashion for the Cubs. But something happened he hadn't counted on-Bob Feller, without uttering a single word, stole the spotlight not only from Dean but from every other major league player. He pitched a 1-hit game for Cleveland against the St Louis Browns.

Now 19, wiser, stronger and more confident Feller cut down the hard-hitting Browns with a dazzling fast ball and a baffling change of pace which stamped him as the foremost young pitcher

in baseball. Bunt Only Blow Teaming up with Rollie Hemsley, the catcher the Indians prohibition. The only hit made off

ex-Cleveland catcher, in the sixth pire Ed Rommell, an old Athletics pitcher himself making his American league debut, called Sullivan safe. The Indians protested violently but the umpire has the last

Feller fanned six men, and gave up six walks.

out extending himself. The Cubs gave him a 9-run lead in the second inning, and he coasted until taken out in the seventh for a pinchhitter. Dizzy permitted eight hits and two runs in six innings but was masterful in the pinches.

Manager Charlie Grimm removed Dean because he wanted to rest him for Sunday's game against Boston ..... the Cards and felt that with a 9-2 St. Louis lead the Cubs had the game won. CLEVELAND .... During the Spring, Dean suffer- New York .

gained his full strength. "I was satisfied with Dizzy in every respect." Grimm said.

ed a severe cold and he hasn't re- Detroit .....

Cincinnatians Divided Cincinnati players were divided New York ..... over Dean's prospects for a big Brooklyn ..... season. Catchers Virgil Davis and Philadelphia Ernie Lombardi and Manager Bill Boston .... McKechnie said Dizzy wasn't the St. Louis "old Dean yet."

"This game didn't test him," said McKechnie. "He doesn't look like the old Dean, not yet anyway. Maybe he needs more work." Billy Myers and Alex Kampouris were Dizzy's biggest boosters on Milwaukee the Reds. "Dizzy showed me Minneapolis

plenty," Myers said. Rookie Coaker Triplett and COLUMBUS Veteran Tony Lazzeri were the Cubs' batting heroes, getting four hits each to top a 16-hit attack which blasted Grissom, Barrett and Kleinhans.

### BOX SCORES

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Stein, 2b ..... 4 0 2 2 Grace, c ..... 3 0 1 3

Totals ...... 32 1 9 27 15 Milwaukee ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0-4 Columbus .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 Error-Gullic. Runs batted in-Irwin, 2; Gullic, Grilk. Two-base hits -- King, Lyons, Hankins, 2; Irwin, Gullic. Stolen base-Grimes. Sacrifice-Garibaldi. Double plays -Irwin to Storti to Heath, 2; Winegarner to Irwin to Heath. Left or bases-Milwaukee, 4; Columbus, 6 Base on balls-Off Winegarner, 1; off Lyons, 4. Struck out-By Wine-garner, 2; by Lyons, 2. Wild pitch -Lyons, Umpires-Guthrie, Kearney and Weafer. Time, 2:00.

FIGHT RESULTS NEW YORK - Nathan Mann, 193, New Haven, Cann., stopped Hans Haverlick, 1841/2, Austria, (3); Abe Simon, 252, New York, stopped Al Hart, 220, Philadel-

phia, Pa., (2).

Ole Diz Takes Cincinnati Reds



DIZZY DEAN breezed to a 10 to 4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati, in his first start since the Chicago Cubs paid the St. Louis Cardinals \$185,000 and three players for him. Dean retired "to rest his arm" at the end of the sixth inning, after his teammates scored nine runs in a riotous second inning, driving lefthander Lee Grissom from the mound.

### cured especially to catch Feller, blazing Bob gave a masterful exhim was a bunt by Billy Sullivan, ex-Cleveland catcher, in the sixth Upper Berth Ride to Put inning. Feller himself fielded the ball, and threw to first Baseman Player in Good Condition was off balance momentarily but recovered to make a bare-handed pickup of the ball and then rifled

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, April 21.—(UP)—Joe DiMaggio has capitulated to ously when Umpire Eddie Rom-Colonel Jake Ruppert's offer and is speeding to New York in an upper berth to sign a contract for \$25,000.

I wish I had known in advance that Joe, when he traveled, was an As for Dizzy Dean, he scored a upper berth patron, because such information would have offered a turbed in the center of the dia-10-4 triumph over Cincinnati with- definite clue as to how the battle between the Colonel and him was mond and said nothing.

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coming out. What I mean is that no upper berth rider has much right to tilt financial lances with Jake in a battle where cold cash lazy flies that the Indian garden-Pct. is the ammunition should be of the ers had no trouble in taking. The 1.000 drawing room type at the very least. Because the Colonel, when that Lary handled; and a line 500 he takes a cross-country ride, is drive that Ken Keltner took from fortified with enough of what it the bat of George McQuinn in the .333 takes to have an entire train to seventh. .000 himself, with a private engineer, fireman, conductor, porter, and develop a touch of Tarzan, ever brakeman.

Will Be Ready To Play

There is one bright spot in Joe's But it is the business of trying trip in an upper berth, however. to put on one's pants of a morn-The Yankees won't have to worry | ing that makes an upper berth a about him being out of condition combination of mechanical horse, 000 when he arrives. He'll be fit, hard treadmill, stationary bicycle, trap-000 as nails, ready to step right out in eze, horizontal bars, and punching centerfield and pick up where he bag. The final maneuver in get-

Won Lost Pct. left off last Fall. There are few things that will a fellows biceps, take off any surcondition a man more thoroughly plus fat, and bring his coordinathan living in an upper berth for tion to razor keenness. This final three or four days. It's a rigorous | maneuver involves a tremendous 400 life, and my guess is that before leap into the air from a prone 333 DiMaggio reaches Chicago he will posture, and a beautifully timed 250 have reached a point of fitness yanking on of the trousers. Usually that six full weeks in the St. three or four leaps are necessary Petersburg training camp would because only experts can escape

not have given him. the bases ever was as exacting as on the first try. trying to get in an upper berth. The little ladder the railroad com- customs a man to loud and jeering panies furnish upper berth patrons criticism. When the fellow in the is just a gag. From the top step lower berth below gets through of it, to the inside of the strato- telling DiMaggio what he thinks sphere bunk, is where the work of all the commotion upstairs, he comes in. A man has got to have won't mind the boos and jeers of

### Sullivan's Hit Safely

CLEVELAND, April 21-(UP) tired the last St. Louis player in tention in one day as did Diz Dean inexperienced receiver probably SEABIS CUIT ON the ninth inning of yesterday's and Bob Feller, Wednesday : : : would not have done \* \* \* \* contest, one of the first to con- Breadon's or Phil Wrigley's ability Harriers Speedy gratulate the 19 year old mound to judge a ball player, to decide The first time you get a chance MANY BIG RACES star was Billy Sullivan, Browns' whether the noisy righthander get a load of this high school track catcher, who had spoiled the was worth the \$250,000 ticket and field team : : : : With an youngster's bid for a no-hit, no-

to lose, I wish you had got your

around the disputed decision on fire : : : The youngster did only

Hal Trosky, Indian first baseman said, "But I thought the ball hit ies on their respective ears, and my gove while Sullivan's foot was he been a little faster on a bunt still in the air."

Manager Oscar Vitt chimed in: "I thought Bob's throw had Receivers Assist him beat and so did everyone else on the bench."

asked Feller if it had occurred slants : : : Gabby Hartnett is as the outstanding rookie in the to him to make a deliberate wild the kind of cacther that warms American Association. throw, so as to force the official the cockles of any spectator's scorer to rule Sullivan safe on heart : : : Diz says he is the best

Tying To Win

"No, I can't think that fast," Bob answered with a boyish grin, 'And if had thought of it, I still wouldn't have thrown the ball BUCKEYE HURLER away. I was out there trying to win a ball game."

With one out in the sixth, Sullivan bunted sharply back to the left side of the pitcher's box. Feller pickup of the ball and then rifled it to Hal Trosky at first base.

The play was extremely close and the Indians protested vigormell ruled the runner safe. Trosky, Sammy Hale and Lyn Lary all decision, but Feller stood unper-

wild enough to put himself in

dangerous holes. St. Louis hit only six balls to the Colonel. Any one challenging the outfield and all of these were only two balls the Browns hit hard were a ground smash in the sixth

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### Sorry He About This and That In Many Sports

Anon Dean, Feller

It has been a long while since made the youthful artist take his -When "Blazing Bob" Feller re- two athletes drew as much at- time, and that is something an For Dean it was a test of Sam Wrigley paid for him : : : : Diz outstanding jumper and a strong

salary whip keeps up its work he ville, Ashville and Jackson : : : all time. is due for another 22-28 victory Ashville and Jackson have strong Ahead of Seabiscuit lay the fairly well in the Grapefruit "The play was mighty close," from the Giants his last time out :: : He put the St. Louis Brown- BLUES ON PERCH Billy Sullivan beat out \* \* \* \*

In both cases one must give a lot of credit to the men on the sional baseball today was making An inquisitive baseball writer receiving end of the hurlers' a determined bid for recognition target he ever fired at : : : Rollie Hemsley, the playboy, who worried several managers into distraction, was working Feller like

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in Mid-Atlantic league. He was The Bucks won yesterday's con- at Norfolk in 1936 and with Oaktest 6 to 1. Notre Dame had land in the Pacific coast circuit engaged in an argument over the snared the series opener 3 to 1. a year ago. At Oakland he hit Dagenhard struck out nine men .318. and was permitted from gaining The victory enabled Kansas City a shutout when Notre Dame pushed across its lone run in the on an error by infielder Nick Wasylik.

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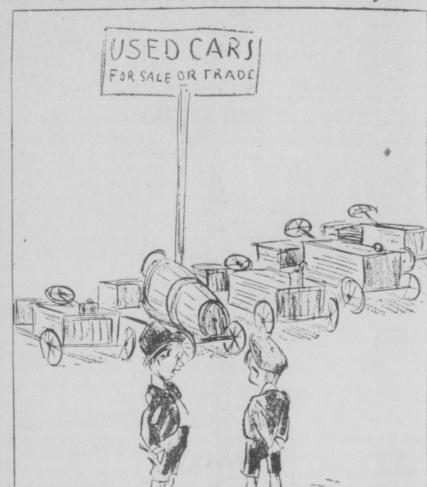
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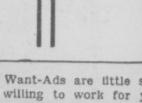
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All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Rebecca J. Newlun, Administratrix of the Estate of Nathaniel E. Newlun, deceased. First and final 2. Warren H. Baker, Administra-tor of the Estate of W. Frank Baker, deceased. First and final account.
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8. Hattie M. Butler, Guardian of

hearing before this Court on Mon-day, May 2nd, 1938, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Elizabeth F. Baer, First and final

### Sheriff's Sale

Real Estate

ELIZABETH H. ALLEN PLAIN-TIFF, VS. MARTHA ALKIRE, ET AL., DEFENDANT. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. CASE NO. 18,048. In pursuance of an Order of Sale In Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public aucfirected in the above entitled action, i will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on 2nd day of May 1938 at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Deergreek

reek. FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stone in the south edge of the Circleville and Washington Turnpike road in the North line of a tract of land deeded to Mary Ann Allen by Samuel Hunsicker and wife September 23, 1864, and being the northeast corner to Ann Eliza Allen's per 23, 1804, and being the north-east corner to Ann Eliza Allen's lot of land and near the north-west corner to Sarah Briner's lot of land; thence with said Briner's west line and east line of said Ann Eliza

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Buffer, Complete set of Tools, clamps, used only 3 months-practically new. Cost \$40 new. Will sell Good rate of pay. No selling. | for \$30. Call at 146 E. | +

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### THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Edna May Oliver and Frank Morgan are teamed again in "Paradise for Three," which opens Friday at the Cliftona Theatre. They first appeared in "No More Ladies" and more recently were cast together in the musical extravaganza, "Rosalie."

In the new film Miss Oliver portrays the character of Frau Julia Konkel, Morgan's housekeeper, but actually his boss, who MORE causes him to go to the Alps for two weeks so he can enjoy the life of a poor and unmolested man. Figures On Cost To In order to do this he changes places with Reginald Owen, his valet, and enjoys an outing free from the heckling of Miss Oliver. Robert Young and Florence Rice are seen as the romantic leads and the cast also features Mary Astor, Henry Hull, Herman Bing, Sig Rumann and Walter

AT THE GRAND .

quer the air in their winged craft. in Circleville it could be used. Interesting proof of this fact is on Thursday featuring William

Gargan and Jean Rogers. the adventures of a young inventor and aviation pilot who develops a device to aid blind flying. a large milk can of water. His discovery backfires on him when planes equipped with it crash on the cost of the equipment be with startling frequency. The inventor is blamed for the trag-

### Legal Notice

Allen's lot of land, S. 2½ deg. E. 24 poles and 5 links to a stone in the north line of E. S. Davis' land and north line of E. S. Davis' land and south-east corner to said Ann Eliza Allen's lot of land; thence with said Davis line N. 80 deg. E. 20 poles to a stone in the said line of E. S. Davis' land; thence N. 2½ deg. W. 21 poles and 5 links to a stone near the center of the aforesaid turnpike road; thence with said road N. 89 deg. W. 20 poles to the place of beginning, containing Two acres and eighty-four poles 2 A. 84 cres and eighty-four poles 2 A. 84

EXCEPT one-half acres bounded

and described as follows: beginning at a stone in the North side of said land or lot, running with the Circleville and Washington Turnpike at a stone and stake 33½ feet northeast from a Burr Oak near line; thence running west 10 near line; thence running west 10 rods in said line to a stone; thence S. 8 poles to a stone; thence E. 10 poles to a stone; thence 8 poles North to the beginning, containing one-half (½ A.) acres of land, more or less, and being the premises conveyed to O. W. House by Minnie Briner, Helen Briner McDilland Russell McDill by deed dated March 17, 1928 and recorded in Pickaway County Deed Record, Vol. 110 page 471 and later conveyed to Newell McNeal. SECOND TRACT: Situated in the State of Ohio, in Pickaway County, Deer Creek Township; beginning at a stone and three burr oaks in the west line of A. D. Rector's land and N. E. corner to E. S. Davis' land; thence N. 6 deg. W. 17 poles and 17½ links with Rector's west line to a stone in the North edge of the a stone in the North edge of the Circleville and Washington turnpike road; thence N. 89 deg. W. 27 poles and 23 ½ links to a stone in said road and northeast corner to Josie F. Allen's lot of land; thence with the east line of Josie F. Allen's lot of land S. 2½ deg. E. 21 poles and 15 links to a stone in the North line of E. S. Davis' land and southeast corner to said Josie F. Allen's land; thence with said E. S. Davis North line N. 80 deg. E. 29 poles and 14 links to the place of beginning, containing three and 92/160 (3 A. 92 P) acres and being the same tract of land conveyed to John W. Allen by James G. Allen and Mary Ann Allen by deed dated August 13, 1875

THIRD TRACT: Lots number three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), and Seven (7) in the First Addition to the Village of Williamsport, Pickaway County, Ohio.

FOURTH TRACT: Lot number Forty, pine (42) as numbered on the FOURTH TRACT: Lot number Forty-nine (49) as numbered on the original plat of the Village of Williamsport, Ohio.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED THAT SAID PREMISES BE SOLD IN TRACTS AS DESCRIBED AND THE THIRD TRACT BE SOLD SEPARATELY AND THEN AND A WHOLE Said Premises Appraised at First and Second Tracts as a whole And that said accounts will be for \$700.00 Third Tract: Lots 3-4-5-6-7 \$110.00

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Fourth Tract: Lot No. 49, \$250.00 Total Appraisement, \$1500.00.
Terms of Sale: CASH.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
GEO. G. ADKINS,
Attorney.

(March 31, April 7,14,21,28) D.

Columbus Equipment Man Discusses Township Aid Program

ADVISED STEPS

Prepared

Plan to provide additional fire protection for Circleville and nearby townships was explained to councilmen, Wednesday, by L. A. McClelland, Laurelville, representative of the Seagraves Co., of Columbus.

The plan is to have the town-A few generations ago, writers ships near Circleville organize εnd of thrilling action stories used the provide a fund for the purchase sea and men who go down to the of a fire truck. This truck would sea in ships for many of their be used for all rural fires and tales. Today the author's medium | would be kept in the city departis the air and the men who con- ment. In the event of a bad fire

Mr. McClelland said the equipfound in Universal's stirring mys- ment would cost approximately tery drama, "Reported Missing," \$6.500. With the new equipment which opens at the Grand Theatre and "fog" nozzles now used, the representative said very little water was needed to fight rural The story has the rapid pace of fires. He said farmers would be high speed planes and deals with organized as volunteer firemen and would be instructed to report at

> fires in their neighborhoods with Councilmen asked that figures prepared and that Mr. McClelland contact officials of the townships to learn if they desired fire protection.

Under present arrangements the city charges for rural runs.

Bowler Hits 300 Twice NEWBURGH, N. Y. (UP)-Two 300-pin games were rolled within a week by Tony Mack, Newburgh bowler. At the same time, he scored high totals of 843 and 770 for three-game series. He failed to qualify for national recognition, however, because the scores were

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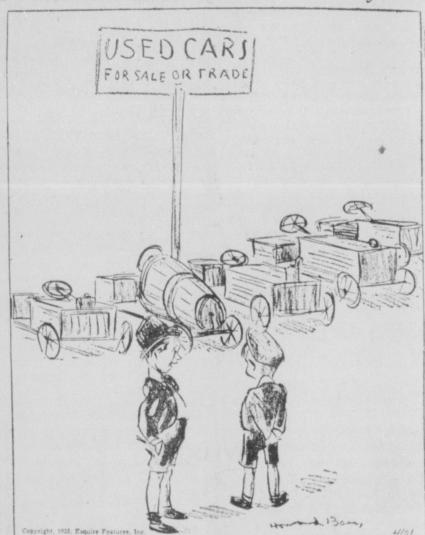
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### Instruction

MALE, INSTRUCTION. Men to Write. Utilities Inst., U. E., c/o Herald.

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5. Howard Hartranft, Administra-tor of the Estate of Emma Hock-man, deceased. First and final account.
6. Edith Z. Taylor and Minnie I.
Wilkerson, Executrices of the Estate of Amos B. Wilkerson, deceased. First and final account.
7. J. W Adkins, Jr., Administrator of the Estate of Adam Benford, deceased. First and final account.
8. Hattie M. Butler, Guardian of Elizabeth F. Baer, First and final account.

hearing before this Court on Mon-day, May 2nd, 1938, at 9 o'clock

### Sheriff's Sale Real Estate

ELIZABETH H. ALLEN PLAIN-TIFF, VS. MARTHA ALKIRE, ET AL., DEFENDANT. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. CASE NO. 18,048. In pursuance of an Order of Sale In Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public augdirected in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on 2nd day of May 1928 at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Deercreek. FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a

stone in the south edge of the Circleville and Washington Turnpike road in the North line of a tract of land deeded to Mary Ann Allen by amuel Hunsicker and wife Septer er 23, 1864, and being the nort ast corner to Ann Eliza Allen's of of land and near the north-west orner to Sarah Briner's lot of land: and east line of said Ann Eliza

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### THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Edna May Oliver and Frank Morgan are teamed again in "Paradise for Three," which opens Friday at the Cliftona Theatre. They first appeared in "No More Ladies" and more recently were cast together in the musical ex-

In the new film Miss Oliver portrays the character of Frau Julia Konkel, Morgan's housekeeper, but actually his boss, who MORE causes him to go to the Alps for two weeks so he can enjoy the life of a poor and unmolested man. Figures On Cost To In order to do this he changes places with Reginald Owen, his valet, and enjoys an outing free from the heckling of Miss Oliver. Robert Young and Florence Rice are seen as the romantic leads and the cast also features Mary Astor, Henry Hull, Herman Bing, Sig Rumann and Walter

### AT THE GRAND .

A few generations ago, writers of thrilling action stories used the sea and men who go down to the of a fire truck. This truck would sea in ships for many of their be used for all rural fires and tales. Today the author's medium | would be kept in the city departis the air and the men who con- ment. In the event of a bad fire quer the air in their winged craft. in Circleville it could be used. Interesting proof of this fact is found in Universal's stirring mys-Gargan and Jean Rogers.

the adventures of a young invenvelops a device to aid blind flying. a large milk can of water. His discovery backfires on him when planes equipped with it crash on the cost of the equipment be with startling frequency. The inventor is blamed for the trag-

### Legal Notice

Allen's lot of land, S. 2½ deg. E. 24 poles and 5 links to a stone in the north line of E. S. Davis' land and south-east corner to said Ann Eliza Allen's lot of land; thence with said Davis line N. 80 deg. E. 20 poles to a stone in the said line of E. S. Davis' land; thence N. 2½ deg. W. 21 poles and 5 links to a stone near the center of the aforesaid turnpike road; thence with said road N. 89 deg. W. 20 poles to the place of beginning, containing Two acres and eighty-four poles 2 A. 84 cres and eighty-four poles 2 A. 84 EXCEPT one-half acres bounded and described as follows: beginning at a stone in the North side of said land or lot, running with the Circleville and Washington

Turnpike at a stone and stake 331/2 feet northeast from a Burr Oak near line; thence running west Instruction

MALE, INSTRUCTION. Men to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write. Utilities Inst., U. E., SECOND TRACT: Situated in the State of Ohio, in Pickaway County, Deer Creek Township; beginning at a stone and three burr oaks in the west line of A. D. Rector's land and N. E. corner to E. S. Davis' land; thence N. 6 deg. W. 17 poles and 17½ links with Rector's west line to a stone in the North edge of the Circleville and Washington turnpike road; thence N. 89 deg. W. 27 poles and 23½ links to a stone in said road and northeast corner to Josie F. Allen's lot of land; thence with the east line of Josie F. Allen's lot of land S. 2½ deg. E. 21 poles and of land S. 2½ deg. E. 21 poles 15 links to a stone in the N line of E. S. Davis' land and so east corner to said Josie F. Allen' land; thence with said E. S. Davi North line N. 80 deg. E. 29 poles and 14 links to the place of beginning containing three and 92/160 (3) 92 P) acres and being the same tract of land conveyed to John W Allen by James G. Allen and Mary Ann Allen by deed dated August 13,

Ann Alien by decided and the state of the st ring, deceased. First and final ac-FOURTH TRACT: Lot number forty-nine (49) as numbered on the original plat of the Village of Williamsport, Ohio.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED THAT SAID PREMISES BE SOLD IN TRACTS AS DESCRIBED AND THE THIRD TRACT BE SOLD PARATELY AND THEN AND A count.

And that said accounts will be for \$700 00.

Third Tract: Lots 3-4-5-6-7 \$110.00 Third Tract: Lots 3-4-5-7 \$110.00 each, \$550.00.
Fourth Tract: Lot No. 49, \$250.00 Total Appraisement, \$1500.00.
Terms of Sale: CASH.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,

Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio. GEO. G. ADKINS, Attorney. (March 31, April 7.14,21,28) D.

### CITY OFFICIALS FIRE PROTECTION

Columbus Equipment Man Discusses Township Aid Program

STEPS ADVISED

Prepared Plan to provide additional fire

protection for Circleville and nearby townships was explained to councilmen, Wednesday, by L. A. McClelland, Laurelville, representative of the Seagraves Co., of The plan is to have the town-

ships near Circleville organize and provide a fund for the purchase

Mr. McClelland said the equipment would cost approximately tery drama, "Reported Missing," \$6,500. With the new equipment which opens at the Grand Theatre and "fog" nozzles now used, the on Thursday featuring William representative said very little water was needed to fight rural The story has the rapid pace of fires. He said farmers would be high speed planes and deals with organized as volunteer firemen and would be instructed to report at tor and aviation pilot who de- fires in their neighborhoods with Councilmen asked that figures

prepared and that Mr. McClelland contact officials of the townships to learn if they desired fire pro-

Under present arrangements the city charges for rural runs.

Bowler Hits 300 Twice NEWBURGH, N. Y. (UP)-Two 300-pin games were rolled within a week by Tony Mack, Newburgh bowler. At the same time, he scored high totals of 843 and 770 for three-game series. He failed to qualify for national recognition, however, because the scores were

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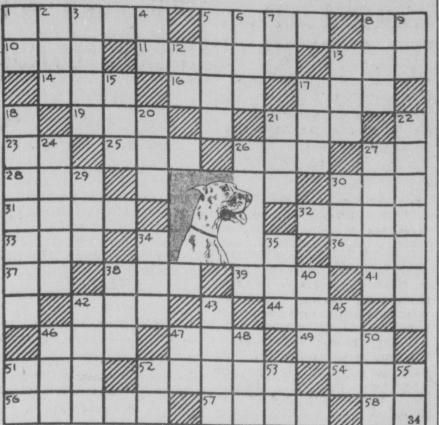
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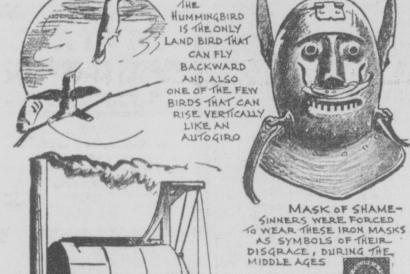
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By R. J. SCOTT

### SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



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ONE OF THE EARLY ATTEMPTS TO BUILD A LOCOMOTIVE - THE MECHANICAL TRAVELER' BY BRUNTON, IN 1813- THE MACHINE WALKED BY MEANS OF TWO PUSHER-FRET WORKED BY THE ENGINE

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READ THEM - USE THEM - IT ALWAYS PAYS -

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### BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray FATHER'S MEN, SAMSA TELLS BRICK FOUGHT BRAVELY BUT IN VAIN-HAKIM'S FORCE WAS FAR TOO STRONG!





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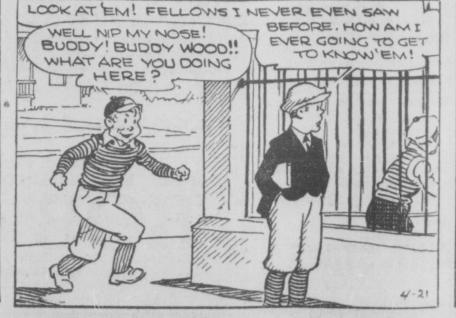
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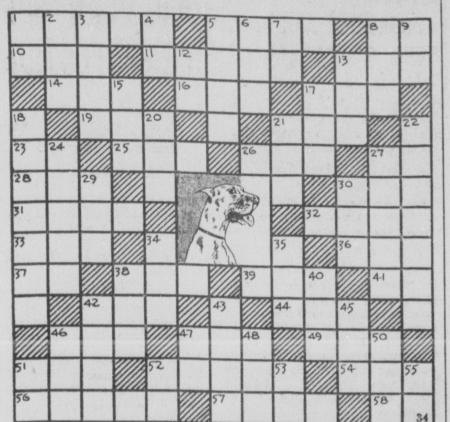
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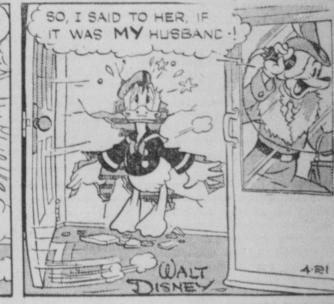
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### By William Ritt and Clarence Gray





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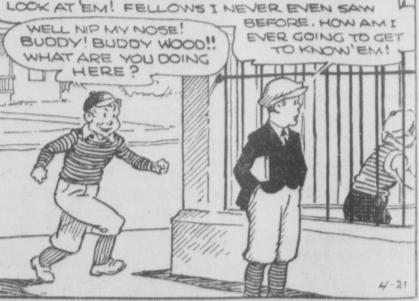
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**BIG SISTER** 







### COUNCIL DISCUSSES, TAKES NO ACTION ON BILL PASSING RESTRICTION

### EFFORT TO HALT **DISTRIBUTION ON** AUTOS FAVORED

Possibility Of Regulation Believed Ended Despite Reported Protests

on an ordinance to regulate bill passing faded Wednesday evening when councilmen held a brief discussion on the question and took no steps to have legislation pre-

The bill passing problem was brought before the city dads by Councilman William Reid, chairman of the ordinance committee, during a recess session.

Mr. Reid said he had received numerous complaints about bill passing. He said those who issued bills did not wish to have the privilege taken from them, but he believed some regulation should be worked out. He contended that bills should not be placed on cars as they are usually thrown on the streets by car owners. He suggested the ordinance provide that the mayor issue permits for local merchants to pass bills. Mr. Reid asked expressions from other councilmen.

Councilman Frank Lynch said ing would be an injustice to ad- who became seriously ill last Frivertisers and printers. He sug- day, is reported improved. gested that either the firms issuing them or the persons passing obtain permits from the mayor. Councilman Ben Gordon agreed with Mr. Lynch.

Councilman Julius Helwager and Donald Mason opposed regulations on bill passing. John Neuding said the only complaints he had received were on putting bills in automobiles or on windshields He favored regulations on that part of bill passing but no other phase of the nuisance.

After the brief discussion the matter was dropped. It was not Old roosters . referred to any committee for further consideration.

Mr. Reid recommended also that | Heavy springers ............20-.22 the city have an ordinance on reckless driving so that fines on this charge could be retained by the city. The solicitor was instructed to prepare the ordinance

### AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION TO INCREASE 5,000 UNITS

DETROIT, April 21-(UP)-Automobile production for the week ending tomorrow will show a gain of 5,000 units over the two previous weeks, Automotive Industries estimated today, placing FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY projected output at 64,500.

The publication said the increase reflected improvement in retail prices and was significant in view of stoppage of work at Buick and Mediums, 160-250 lbs, \$8.60; Lights, Plymouth as result of labor disputes.

### Legal Notice

### PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

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of the Estate of Charles G. Shulze, deceased. Final account.

2. E. L. Tolbert, Executor of the Estate of Frank L. Salter, deceased.

4. James W. Hott, Administrator

Fred Dresbach, Mary Dresbach 5. Fred Dresbach, Mary Dresbach and James Mowery, Administrators of the Estate of Scott Dresbach, deceased. First and final account.
6. Fred Dresbach, Mary Dresbach and James Mowery, Administrators of the Estate of Caroline Dresbach, deceased. First and final account.
7. Alta E. Goldsberry, Guardian of Bernard C. Morton, Tenth partial account.

ial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Court on Monday, May 16th, 1938, at 9 o'clock a. m.

C. C. YOUNG,

Probate Judge,

(April 21, 28, May 5, 12) D.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE. All interested parties are hereb notified that the following name Executors have filed their sched ules of claims, debts and liabilities 1. C. E. Baker, Executor of the Estate of Catherine Heim, deceased, 2. H. White Campbell, Executor

of the Estate of Rex McGhee, de And that said schedules of debts will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, May 9th, 1938, at

C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

(April 21) D.

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1. Boyd Rife and Howard Rife,
Executors of the Estate of Marcus

J. Rife, deceased.
2. Nellie Bell Thomas, Executrix of the Estate of Sarah J. Burkhart, 3. Robert C. Hall and H. W. Plum.
Executors of the Estate of Mary S.
Rife, deceased.
4. Hattie Lee Markley. Administratrix of the Estate of Charles Markley, deceased.

And that said inventory and appraisements will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, May 3th, 1938, at 3 o'clock a. m.

C. C. YOUNG.

Probate Judge.

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Argued Over The Right-Of-Way!

### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Hear counsel, and receive instruction, that thou mayest be wise in thy latter end .- Proverbs

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### **MARKETS**

1	Cash quotations made to farm	ner
	in Circleville.	
-	Wheat	.77
	New yellow corn, 171/2 % moisture	.51
-	New white corn, 171/2 % moisture	.51
0 8	Soybeans	.87
	Cream	0.9
6	Cream	.40
r	Eggs	.15
	-	

Leghorn hens ..... CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

	Open	High	Low	Close					
e.		WHE	CAT						
	May- 75%	85%	841/8	8414@1/8					
	July-83	831/8	82	82 1/8 @ 82					
V	Sept.—84	84	8234	82 7/8 @ 3/4					
S	CORN								
0	May- 59 %	59 %	591/2	591/2 @ 5/8					
	July- 61%	61 %	61 1/8	611/4 @ 1/8					
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PITTSBURGH

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CLARK GIRL THIRD

Rosemary, daughter of Mr. and tied for third place in the Wil- the street. Efforts may be made liamsport school oratorical contest to make the improvement a held Monday evening. An earlier W. P. A. project. account listed Miss Clark out of the first three places. Charles Dreisbach won the contest and will represent the school in the county oratorical contest.

SALLIE WILLIAMS DIES

Mrs. Sallie A. Williams, 68, died of petit larceny, was on file Thurs-Thursday at the Pickaway county day. Hampton was fined \$50 and library \$2,622.24, auto street reinfirmary. The funeral will be Sat- costs and sentenced to 30 days in pair \$2,510.60, gasoline tax \$1,476.urday at 10 a. m. in the M. S. the Columbus workhouse. Since 14, hospital \$1,075.63, and dis-Rinehart funeral home, the Rev. the county has no contract with posal plant \$59,341.25. Charles Essick officiating. Burial the workhouse he would not be will be in Forest cemetery. Mrs. accepted. Judge J. W. Adkins Williams is survived by one son, changed the place of imprisonment

# 100 MEN BATTLE

Crowd From Storming 'Birthday' Party

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### NEW GUTTERS NEEDED

Installation of gutters on parts | term defense. of Clinton street will be necessary if a new storm sewer is installed, of the Estate of Millard Clinton | RECEIPTS — Hogs, 1200, steady. | Councilman Clarence Helvering, Hott, deceased. First and final 10c higher; Mediums, 170-220 lbs, chairman of the service committee, informed council Wednesday night. A group of residents along the flow great quantities of supplies street recently asked council to for the Loyalists. Fifteen persons make some storm sewer extensions. The councilmen said there Mrs. Frank Clark, Williamsport, are no gutters at some parts of Lerida, were struck by bomb frag-

JAIL ORDER CHANGED

Common Pleas court order changing the place of imprisonment of Ed Hampton, of Mt. Sterling, recently sentenced on a charge to the county jail.

Carl Crispin,

Secretary

### Hope Dawns for Paralyzed Girl



HERE is a picture which may mark the most important milestone in the life of 20-year-old Sylvia Davis, of Kansas City, Mo. The girl is shown breathing "on her own" after the current operating the respirator had been shut off. Sylvia is the girl who took a 50-50 gamble with death in submitting to a spinal operation to relieve a paralytic condition with which she had been inflicted since birth.

### U. S. MEDIATORS ELECTION BOARD EXPECT STRIKE SEES LIGHT VOTE TO CLOSE SOON IN REFERENDUM

Conference Of Utility Men, Lack Of Effort To Get Union Officials Called Thursday Afternoon

(Continued from Page One)

when the street crowd became among strikers, failed to bargain collectively with employes, and 40 uniformed policemen, 35 de- coerced and intimidated them were

fights in dispersing the crowd. By Samuel Martlin, Columbus, filed the hall, the street was deserted against the company on the ground that the city has been damaged Among those injured were Jacob | because the company has operat-Becker, 48; Stanley Gotthelf, 39; ed "for 10 years in the streets of

uel Gunther, 39; Cecil Shubrt, who The thousands accustomed to suffered a possibly fractured skull, using street cars and city buses treated at hospitals, some at the ing or having to find other means scene and others went home for of transportation. The city's busi- ing favored the move. treatment, and the number of ness managed to operate on schedthose hurt was not determined ule but merchants complaints that sales were down.

### SPANISH FORCES CALL YOUTHS, 18, FOR ARMED DUTY

HENDAYE,, April 21-(UP) The Loyalist government in Cathigher; Lambs, 164, \$8.25 @ \$8.50, respectfully, emphatically request | alonia today ordered all boys of Spring lambs, \$9.00@\$11.00, steady. immediate investigation to deter- 18 years of age to report for milimine any connection of Rep. Dick- tary service by next Wednesday stein with trouble-makers who at- in the Loyalists' last-stand defense

classes the defense ministry orremarks inciting to riot he may dered all men of 32 years of age to report May 3 and be ready to "begin to march May 7," in connection with a reorganization of Catalonian defenses for a long-

Rebel planes, apparently prepar- trial overruled. ing for the expected offensive along the French Catalan frontier, bombed Puigcerda, the frontier customs station through which were killed and 30 injured.

The victims, refugees from ments when the Nationalists scored direct hits on sheds near the railroad station in which they were quartered. A train was destroyed and several buildings dam-

CITY FUNDS LISTED Balances in city funds as reported to council Wednesday evening included; general \$2,099.30.

Out Citizens Results In Little Interest

(Continued from Page One)

John Goeller, president of counthe time Nazis were ready to leave the hall, the street was deserted a taxpayer's suit for \$10,000,000 and no action would be taken un-

known. A vote was taken on referring the matter to the committee. A "no" vote was registered by Mr. Lynch. All other councilmen, including Gordon, Julius Helwagen, and Leo Hoffman. Some were daily were weary today from walk- Donald Mason, Clarance Helver-

### Court News

PROBATE

Charles Vernon Furness guardian nip, eleventh partial account filed. Sarah White estate, additional

Bernard C. Morton guardianship, enth partial account filed. George W. Limebaugh estate, apolication and entry, authority to

eposit securities in bank to reduc mount of executors' bond filed. Rex McGhee estate, election of spouse to take under the law filed, schedule of debts filed.

Walter C. Kerschner estate, entr: In addition to the 18-year-old ordering sale of real estate filed. COMMON PLEAS Juanita Skinner, a minor, by her

father and next friend, William H

Skinner v. James and Donald Clark,

William A. King v Walter A

Downing, et al., motion for new

ction for \$11,377.59

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### UTILITIES MAY ATTORNEYS FILE ning by the P. T. A. was well attended. RECEIVE HELP FOR ANNA HAHN

For Six Projects To Clear Slums

(Continued from Page One) Hopkins testified before Chairman

1. That the relief worker be required, when he receives his wages, to file a statement of his earnings from outside employment in order to continue relief employ-

2. That the new relief bill stipuprojects to provide materials and

### Personals

Mrs. Russell Heffner of Wayne ownship was a Wednesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and fam-Thursday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Walter Richards of Washington township shopped in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Philip Swackhammer, Laurelville, was a Wednesday visitor in Circleville.

Lynch said. "I ask, why the township was a Circleville viistor, Wednesday.

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April 21—(UP)—Henry Ford said Mrs. Vance Sharp. today he will go to Washington April 27 to let President Roosevelt "look at someone who doesn't

want anything." morrow for his Dearborn, Mich., ter Dana. model farm where he will remain until he goes to Washington. On April 28, the day after he sees Mr. Roosevelt, he will address the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York.

the National Women's Farm and Lois Jean. is a councilor and former president. The play given Thursday eve-

### ANOTHER APPEAL

COLUMBUS, April 21-(UP)-Counsel for Anna Marie Hahn, Cincinnati slayer under sentence to die in the electric chair on May court to reconsider its decision Millions Put Aside which denied a motion for a new

nection with other crimes had been Mrs. Joe Gary and children. introduced improperly. In Mrs. Clifton A. Woodrum's house sub- Hahn's trial, she was accused of committee and included these ma- participating in several poisonings children, Miss Myrtle and Miss Wagner, Cincinnati gardner.

### OAKLAND

William Thompson celebrated his trell. late that federal appropriations 90th birthday Easter Sunday. are to be used for paying labor Those visiting with him were Mr. costs and administration expenses, and Mrs. Clinton Hendrickson, and not to exceed an average of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kerns, Mr. \$5 per worker per month for other and Mrs. Ralph Ellinger, Mr. and costs. The effect of this would be Mrs. Harley Shupe, Mr. and Mrs. to force local sponsors of relief P. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greenawald, Miss Dorothy Shupe, Miss Lucille Greenawald Mrs. Robert Hendrickson, and Mr. Kenneth Hendrickson.

> -Oakland-Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Milligan were Miss Fairy Milligan of Lancaster, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Loren Crissinger Lucille Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley | spent Sunday in Columbus. Jenkins and daughter Zondra and Mr. Paul Milligan of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stahl and lly of near Williamsport were Miss Dora Stahl visited Mrs. with Mr. Jack Huffer and the Earnhart Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turkenton visited Mrs. Elizabeth Vandermark

Mrs. Vance Sharp and daughters

arranged a party Saturday night, April 16, honoring Mr. Sharp on his birthday. The evening was Miss Mary Porter of Saltcreek spent in playing games and conversation. Lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. Layman Sohrenssen and son Richard of Lancaster, Mrs. Thomas Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Columbus. The Rev. and Mrs. Sam C. Elsea at Cincinnati by the union. The cil, said the matter was merely of Tarlton visited their daughter, Gary and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. being referred to the committee Mrs. Warren Harmon of Jackson Elmer Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Guy long, Mrs. Elmer Earnhart, Mr. with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard of and Mrs. Ralph Earnhart, Myrtle. Roese. Williamsport were Wednesday Marie Beatty, Agnes, Maxine and Georgia Sharp, Donna Jean Gary, Paul Hedges, Donald Gary, Wendell Mowery, Eldon Delong, Mr. MAGNATE "DOESN'T WANT and Mrs. Levi Harman sons, Eldon ANYTHING" FROM F. D. R. David and Carl Lee, Wilbur and fred, Don, Vernon, Charles, Carl, SOUTH SUDBURY, Mass., Joe and George Sharp and Mr. and

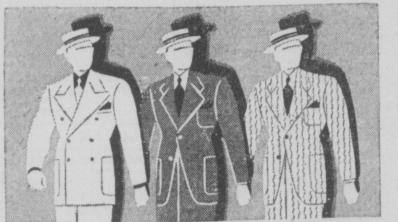
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griner and son Carson of Lancaster were Thursday evening supper guests of Ford will leave Wayside inn to- Mrs. Belle Valentine and daugh-

> Mr. and Mrs. Russel Emmons of Lancaster and Woodrow Heigle of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heigle.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Friesner He came here yesterday with and daughter Virginia Louise Mrs. Ford, who was attending the were Sunday guests of Mr. and annual convention in Boston of Mrs. Earl Friesner and daughter



### Factors



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Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Defenbaugh and daughter of Columbus were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Defenbaugh. In the afternoon, the visited with friends in Logan and visited the burning mine near New Straitsville.

Rev. Blum of Stoutsville visited 4, today asked the Ohio supreme Mr. Wilbur Heigle Monday after-

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gary en-The attorneys, Joseph Hoodin tertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Sidney Brant, cited a case in and Mrs. Floyd Gearhart and son which the supreme court had of Marion, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ray granted a new trial on the ground Gary of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. that evidence tending to prove con- Ed Gary of Kingston, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swain and in addition to the one she was Marie Beatty were Sunday guests tried for - that of aged Jacob of Mrs. Cora Julian and daughters Emma and Alice in Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. William Canny of

> O'Brien of Chillicothe visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ket-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arter called

Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner Sunday afternoon.

### dimmercantimentamentamente antonicamente dimentale antonicamente antonic S. BLOOMFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roese spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Collard of East Fultonham.

-South Bloomfield-Mrs. W. E. Wilson and Donnie,

-South Bloomfield-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook visited Sunday group camp in Ross and Hocking

South Bloomfield-Erville Thomas and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells and son, of Circleville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins. South Bloomfield-Karl Graham and daughters visited Saturday evening with Jean

Gardner and daughter, Eloise, of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Acord of Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob De- Middletown, spent the week-end

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and children of Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Barnes of Brice, were Sunday afternoon visitors with Miss Julia Barnes.

Laurelville Flour

241/2 lb. bag ...... 64c Box Kellogg's Corn Flake 25c 1 Box Krispies for .....lc Monte Carlo Tissue, 5 Rolls 25c

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until our present stock is exhausted. Each person will be limited to three bottles as we want this special offer to benefit as many families as possible. You will receive the large \$1.50 family sized (3 weeks treatment) for only 49c. The saving of \$1.01 to you is made possible by the co-operation of your Druggist with our Laboratory and

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### COUNCIL DISCUSSES, TAKES NO ACTION ON BILL PASSING RESTRICTION

### EFFORT TO HALT **DISTRIBUTION ON** AUTOS FAVORED

Possibility Of Regulation Believed Ended Despite Reported Protests

Possibility of immediate action a daughter, Wednesday, at their on an ordinance to regulate bill home. passing faded Wednesday evening when councilmen held a brief discussion on the question and took no steps to have legislation pre-

The bill passing problem was brought before the city dads by Councilman William Reid, chairman of the ordinance committee,

during a recess session. Mr. Reid said he had received numerous complaints about bill bills did not wish to have the nesota Bible college, came Wednes- Roosevelt. Legionnaires who said privilege taken from them, but he day for a visit with his parents, they understood German interbelieved some regulation should be worked out. He contended that bills should not be placed on cars as they are usually thrown on the streets by car owners. He sug- marionette show next Tuesday Lincoln gested the ordinance provide that evening with Philip Moore and the mayor issue permits for local merchants to pass bills. Mr. Reid asked expressions from other

Councilman Frank Lynch said an ordinance prohibiting bill pass- New Holland First National bank, ing would be an injustice to ad- who became seriously ill last Frivertisers and printers. He sug- day, is reported improved. gested that either the firms issuing them or the persons passing obtain permits from the mayor. Councilman Ben Gordon agreed with Mr. Lynch.

Councilman Julius Helwagen and Donald Mason opposed regu- in Circleville. lations on bill passing. John Neud- Wheat ..... ing said the only complaints he New yellow corn, 171/2 % moisture .51 had received were on putting bills | New winter corn, 17 / 2 / 87 in automobiles or on windshields. phase of the nuisance.

After the brief discussion the matter was dropped. It was not Old roosters

further consideration. Mr. Reid recommended also that | Heavy springers ............20-.22 | the city have an ordinance on reckless driving so that fines on this charge could be retained by the city. The solicitor was instructed to prepare the ordinance

### AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION | Sept. -- 84 TO INCREASE 5,000 UNITS May- 59 % 59 % 59 ½ 59 ½ @ %

DETROIT, April 21—(UP)— Sept.—621/2 621/2 621/4 621/4 @ 3/8 Automobile production for the May- 29 % 29 % 29 1/2 b week ending tomorrow will show July-27% a gain of 5,000 units over the two | Sept.-27 % previous weeks, Automotive Industries estimated today, placing FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY retary of the bund, sent the folprojected output at 64,500.

The publication said the increase reflected improvement in retail prices and was significant in view of stoppage of work at Buick and Mediums, 160-250 lbs, \$8.60; Lights, Plymouth as result of labor

### Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executor and Guard-ian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, 11000, \$8.00, slow 15c@25c lower.

1. Eva B. Shulze, Administrator of the Estate of Charles G. Shulze, deceased. Final account.

2. E. L. Tolbert, Executor of the Estate of Frank L. Salter, deceased. First and final account.

3. M. E. Swackhammer, Administrator of the Estate of Charles er; Med

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of the Estate of Millard Clinton Hott, deceased. First and final Fred Dresbach, Mary Dresbach

and James Mowery, Administrators of the Estate of Scott Dresbach, deceased. First and final account.

6. Fred Dresbach, Mary Dresbach and James Mowery, Administrators of the Estate of Caroline Dresbach, deceased. First and final account.

7. Alta E. Goldsberry, Guardian of Bernard C. Morton. Tenth partial account.

(April 21, 28, May 5, 12) D.

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And that said schedules of debts

Probate Judge

(April 21) D.

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2. Nellie Bell Thomas, Executrix of the Estate of Sarah J. Burkhart, 3. Robert C. Hall and H. W. Plum secutors of the Estate of Mary S

(April 21, 28) D.

Executors of the Estate
Rife, deceased.
4. Hattie Lee Markley, Administratrix of the Estate of Charles
Markley, deceased.
And that said inventory and appraisements will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, May
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C. C. YOUNG.
Probate Judge. H. W. MOORE

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President

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"According to press reports. Rep. Samuel Dickstein (D., N. Y.) recently declared in congress that there would be bloodshed at meeting of German American bund steady; Calves, 246, \$8.50@\$9.50, 50c for April 20 in New York, We tempted to cause riot at this meet- against Nationalist Spain. ing. We further request public RECEIPTS - Hogs, 5000, 5c @ 15c have made."

NEW GUTTERS NEEDED

Installation of gutters on parts | term defense. of Clinton street will be necessary if a new storm sewer is installed, ing for the expected offensive RECEIPTS - Hogs, 1200, steady. Councilman Clarence Helvering, 10c higher; Mediums, 170-220 lbs. chairman of the service committee, informed council Wednesday night. customs station through which A group of residents along the flow great quantities of supplies street recently asked council to for the Loyalists. Fifteen persons make some storm sewer exten- were killed and 30 injured. Rosemary, daughter of Mr. and sions. The councilmen said there Mrs. Frank Clark, Williamsport, are no gutters at some parts of Lerida, were struck by bomb fragtied for third place in the Wil- the street. Efforts may be made ments when the Nationalists

JAIL ORDER CHANGED

Common Pleas court order changing the place of imprisonment of Ed Hampton, of Mt. Sterling, recently sentenced on a charge Mrs. Sallie A. Williams, 68, died of petit larceny, was on file Thurs-Thursday at the Pickaway county day. Hampton was fined \$50 and infirmary. The funeral will be Sat- costs and sentenced to 30 days in pair \$2,510.60, gasoline tax \$1,476.urday at 10 a. m. in the M. S. the Columbus workhouse. Since 14, hospital \$1,075.63, and dis-Rinehart funeral home, the Rev. the county has no contract with posal plant \$59,341.25. Charles Essick officiating. Burial the workhouse he would not be will be in Forest cemetery. Mrs. accepted. Judge J. W. Adkins Court on Monday, May 9th, 1938, at Williams is survived by one son, changed the place of imprisonment to the county jail.

Hope Dawns for Paralyzed Girl



HERE is a picture which may mark the most important milestone in the life of 20-year-old Sylvia Davis, of Kansas City, Mo. The girl is shown breathing "on her own" after the current operating the respirator had been shut off. Sylvia is the girl who took a 50-50 gamble with death in submitting to a spinal operation to relieve a paralytic condition with which she had been inflicted since birth.

### U. S. MEDIATORS ELECTION BOARD EXPECT STRIKE SEES LIGHT VOTE TO CLOSE SOON IN REFERENDUM

Conference Of Utility Men, Lack Of Effort To Get Union Officials Called Thursday Afternoon

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fights in dispersing the crowd. By | Samuel Martlin, Columbus, filed the time Nazis were ready to leave a taxpayer's suit for \$10,000,000 that the city has been damaged known. Among those injured were Jacob | because the company has operat-Becker, 48; Stanley Gotthelf, 39; ed "for 10 years in the streets of

uel Gunther, 39; Cecil Shubrt, who The thousands accustomed to scene and others went home for of transportation. The city's busi- ing favored the move. those hurt was not determined ule but merchants complaints that sales were down.

### CALL YOUTHS, 18, FOR ARMED DUTY

HENDAYE,, April 21—(UP) The Loyalist government in Cathigher; Lambs, 164, \$8.25 @ \$8.50, respectfully, emphatically request alonia today ordered all boys of immediate investigation to deter- 18 years of age to report for milimine any connection of Rep. Dick- tary service by next Wednesday spouse to take under the law filed, stein with trouble-makers who at- in the Loyalists' last-stand defense schedule of debts filed.

In addition to the 18-year-old ordering sale of real estate filed. censure of Rep. Dickstein for any classes the defense ministry orremarks inciting to riot he may dered all men of 32 years of age to report May 3 and be ready to "begin to march May 7," in connection with a reorganization of Catalonian defenses for a long-

> Rebel planes, apparently prepar- trial overruled. along the French Catalan frontier, bombed Puigcerda, the frontier

The victims, refugees from And that said accounts will be liamsport school oratorical contest to make the improvement a scored direct nits on sheds near the for hearing and settlement before this Court on Monday, May 16th, 1938, at 9 o'clock a, m.

C. C. YOUNG.

The first three places in the Williamsport school oratorical contest to make the improvement a were quartered. A train was destroyed and several buildings damaged.

> CITY FUNDS LISTED Balances in city funds as reported to council Wednesday evening included; general \$2,099.30. library \$2,622.24, auto street re-

Out Citizens Results In Little Interest

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John Goeller, president of counat Cincinnati by the union. The cil, said the matter was merely of Tarlton visited their daughter, Gary and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. being referred to the committee Mrs. Warren Harmon of Jackson Elmer Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Guy and no action would be taken un- township, Wednesday.

the matter to the committee. A "no" vote was registered by Mr. Lynch, All other councilmen, insuffered a possibly fractured skull, using street cars and city buses cluding Gordon, Julius Helwagen, and Leo Hoffman. Some were daily were weary today from walktreated at hospitals, some at the ing or having to find other means ing, W. M. Reed, and John Neud-

### Court News

Charles Vernon Furness guardian ip, eleventh partial account filed Sarah White estate, additional

ond filed. Bernard C. Morton guardianship, enth partial account filed. George W. Limebaugh estate, ap-

plication and entry, authority to deposit securities in bank to reduce mount of executors' bond filed. Rex McGhee estate, election of Walter C. Kerschner estate, entry

COMMON PLEAS Juanita Skinner, a minor, by her action for \$11,377.59

ather and next friend, William H. kinner v. James and Donald Clark, William A. King v. Walter A. Downing, et al., motion for new

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### UTILITIES MAY ATTORNEYS FILE ning by the P. T. A. was well attended. RECEIVE HELP FOR ANNA HAHN

For Six Projects To Clear Slums

(Continued from Page One) Clifton A. Woodrum's house sub-

committee and included these major recommendations: 1. That the relief worker be required, when he receives his wages, to file a statement of his willing earnings from outside employment

in order to continue relief employ-2. That the new relief bill stipu-

### Personals

Mrs. Russell Heffner of Wayne township was a Wednesday shoper in Circleville.

Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and fam-Thursday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Walter Richards of Washville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Philip Swackhammer, Laurelville, was a Wednesday visitor in Circleville.

Miss Mary Porter of Saltcreek Lynch said. "I ask, why the township was a Circleville viistor, The Rev. and Mrs. Sam C. Elsea

visitors in Circleville.

### MAGNATE "DOESN'T WANT

April 21-(UP)-Henry Ford said Mrs. Vance Sharp. today he will go to Washington April 27 to let President Roosevelt "look at someone who doesn't son Carson of Lancaster were

want anything." morrow for his Dearborn, Mich., ter Dana. model farm where he will remain until he goes to Washington. On April 28, the day after he sees Mr. Roosevelt, he will address the American Newspaper Publishers Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heigle. Association in New York.

the National Women's Farm and Lois Jean. Garden Association, of which she is a councilor and former president. The play given Thursday eve-

### ANOTHER APPEAL Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Defenbaugh

COLUMBUS, April 21-(UP)-Counsel for Anna Marie Hahn, Logan and visited the burning Cincinnati slayer under sentence mine near New Straitsville. to die in the electric chair on May 4, today asked the Ohio supreme Mr. Wilbur Heigle Monday aftercourt to reconsider its decision noon. Millions Put Aside which denied a motion for a new

and Sidney Brant, cited a case in and Mrs. Floyd Gearhart and son which the supreme court had of Marion, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ray granted a new trial on the ground Gary of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. that evidence tending to prove con- Ed Gary of Kingston, Mr. and nection with other crimes had been Mrs. Joe Gary and children. Hopkins testified before Chairman introduced improperly. In Mrs. Hahn's trial, she was accused of Wagner, Cincinnati gardner.

### OAKLAND

William Thompson celebrated his trell. late that federal appropriations 90th birthday Easter Sunday. are to be used for paying labor Those visiting with him were Mr costs and administration expenses, and Mrs. Clinton Hendrickson, and not to exceed an average of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kerns, Mr. \$5 per worker per month for other and Mrs. Ralph Ellinger, Mr. and costs. The effect of this would be Mrs. Harley Shupe, Mr. and Mrs. to force local sponsors of relief P. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. projects to provide materials and Ed Greenawald, Miss Dorothy Shupe, Miss Lucille Greenawald Mrs. Robert Hendrickson, and Mr. Kenneth Hendrickson.

-Oakland-Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Milligan were Miss Fairy Milligan of Lancaster, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Loren Crissinger Lucille Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley spent Sunday in Columbus. Jenkins and daughter Zondra and Mr. Paul Milligan of Columbus.

-Oakland-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stahl and Mrs. Charles Cook visited Sunday ly of near Williamsport were Miss Dora Stahl visited Mrs. with Mr. Jack Huffer and the Earnhart Sunday afternoon. -Oakland-

Mr. and Mrs. John Turkenton ington township shopped in Circle- visited Mrs. Elizabeth Vandermark

Mrs. Vance Sharp and daughters arranged a party Saturday night, April 16, honoring Mr. Sharp on his birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and conversation. Lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. Layman Sohrenssen and son Richard of Lancaster, Mrs. Gardner and daughter, Eloise, of Thomas Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob De- Middletown, spent the week-end long, Mrs. Elmer Earnhart, Mr. with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard of and Mrs. Ralph Earnhart, Myrtle. Roese. Georgia Sharp, Donna Jean Gary, Paul Hedges, Donald Gary, Wendell Mowery, Eldon Delong, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Harman sons, Eldon David and Carl Lee, Wilbur and Glenn Swain, Robert Julian, Alfred, Don, Vernon, Charles, Carl, SOUTH SUDBURY, Mass., Joe and George Sharp and Mr. and

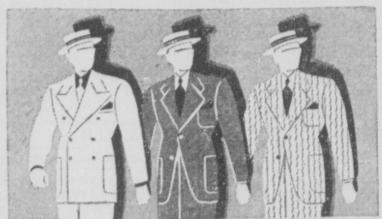
-Oakland Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griner and Thursday evening supper guests of Ford will leave Wayside inn to- Mrs. Belle Valentine and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Emmons of Lancaster and Woodrow Heigle of Columbus were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Friesner He came here yesterday with and daughter Virginia Louise Mrs. Ford, who was attending the were Sunday guests of Mr. and annual convention in Boston of Mrs. Earl Friesner and daughter



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and daughter of Columbus were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Defenbaugh. In the afternoon, the visited with friends in

Rev. Blum of Stoutsville visited

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gary en-The attorneys, Joseph Hoodin tertained at dinner Sunday Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swain and participating in several poisonings children, Miss Myrtle and Miss in addition to the one she was Marie Beatty were Sunday guests tried for - that of aged Jacob of Mrs. Cora Julian and daughters Emma and Alice in Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. William Canny of

Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

O'Brien of Chillicothe visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ket-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arter called

on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner Sunday afternoon.

### S. BLOOMFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roese spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Collard of East

Mrs. W. E. Wilson and Donnie,

South Bloomfield-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffer, Mr. and group camp in Ross and Hocking

South Bloomfield-Erville Thomas and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells and son, of Circleville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins. South Bloomfield. Karl Graham and daughters

visited Saturday evening with Jean Mr. and Mrs. Harold Acord of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard of Marie Beatty, Agnes, Maxine and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and children of Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Barnes of Brice, were Sunday afternoon visitors with Miss Julia Barnes.

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